

MIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
APRIL 3, 1931.

I DON'T LIKE
OF IT EITHER.
IS A LOVELY
CERTIFICATE.
ALL THESE
IMPORTANT
SOUNDING
NAMES!
IT LOOKS
A WHOLE
LOT LIKE THE
CERTIFICATE OF
DEPENDENCE!
LOOK!

LOOKS
back for
Patches!

A SNOW
SHOVEL

light. 1931.)

Y.

THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING CO.
arranged for a National hookup for
a description of the services.

With Graham McNamee as an-
nouncer, a tribute will be paid
to the late John W. W. J. and sta-
tions at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Fa-
ther Patrick Haggerty of the Notre
Dame faculty; Hugh O'Donnell,
business manager of the New York
Times; and Margaret Anglin will
participate.

Burial Under Council Oak.
Today many plans are afoot to
memorialize Rockne's name, but
there is one certain one. Rockne's
grave will lie beneath Old Council
Oak, a gnarled tree in the center
of the cemetery. It was under the
same old oak that La Salle smoked
the pipe of peace with the Indians
two and one-half centuries ago and
told them of the "Great Father
who controls the sun and moon,
the rain and snow, life and death."
A testimonial from his former

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 83. NO. 210.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931.—16 PAGES.

FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

ROCKNE FUNERAL DRAWS THOUSANDS TO NOTRE DAME

File Past Bier in His Home
—Cortege Pauses as It
PASSES Football Stadium
on Way to Church.

PLAYERS BEAR CASKET TO GRAVE

Former Stars and Famous
Coaches From All Over
Country Attend the Serv-
ices.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4.—
Thousands passed the bier of
Knute Rockne at his home in Sun-
nyside today before his body was
sailed to its final resting place in
the Highland Cemetery. Rockne,
Notre Dame University's famous
football coach, was killed with sev-
eral other persons in an airplane
crash in Kansas Tuesday.

His friends took a last glance at
the sealed casket in his home and
then went to the Church of the Sa-
cred Heart on the campus of Notre
Dame for the final services.

It was after 2 p. m. when the
cortege started from his home. Lin-
ing the streets, thousands stood
hunched in reverence to the man
who had meant so much to them
and the sports world. As it passed
the Notre Dame football stadium,
which Rockne himself made possible,
there was a pause for a moment's
salute.

Business halted in City.
It was like a Sunday morning,
still and peaceful. All business
was suspended and trains running
into South Bend paused for one
minute as a mark of respect.

Only 1400 of the dead football
coach's friends and intimates were
able to squeeze into the church for
the services, but other thousands,
hunched, heard the services
through the amplifiers.

The body was borne to his
grave by six of the youths who
shared on his championship teams
of the last two years—Tom Conley,
Tom Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz,
Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and
Larry Mullins.

Mrs. Rockne, her four children,
Rockne's 72-year-old mother, and
the Catholic fathers of Notre Dame
followed them from the church.
Simplicity marked the service.
In keeping with Mrs. Rockne's
wish for simplicity, the funeral
service was short. Chants by the
church choir were followed by a
eulogy by the Rev. Father Charles
L. O'Donnell, president of the uni-
versity, after which the body was
laid to rest with the following ob-
sequies: Celebrant, the Rev.
Michael M. Mulcaire, vice pres-
ident of the university; deacon,
Thomas Steiner, dean of the
engineering school of the univer-
sity; sub-deacon, the Rev. John E.
O'Hara, prefect of religion, and
master of ceremonies, the Rev.
William Connor of the university
faculty.

SIX-CENTURY OLD SERVICE OF SACRED CART IN FLORENCE

Thousands-Watch Explosion of
Fireworks by Rocket Set
Off in Church.

By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Italy, April 4.—The
"explosion of the sacred cart," a
Holy Saturday ceremony which be-
gan six centuries ago, was carried
out at noon today in the presence
of thousands of Florentines, Amer-
icans and British, who gathered in
front of the Cathedral.

Four white oxen, with gilded
horns and hoofs, and covered with
brilliant crimson blankets, drew a
cart filled with fireworks. A work-
man ran a wire from the cart in
the street to a point just above the
high altar of the Cathedral. There
an artificial pigeon carrying a
skyrocket was set off on the wire.

At the Gloria of the mass, when
the bells rang out, a gleeman
lighted the skyrocket. The pigeon
shot over the heads of the congre-
gation, out the big doors and
showered sparks into the cart set-
ting off all the hidden fireworks.
Successful lighting of the "sacred
cart" is supposed to bring good
harvests.

DISCOVERY OF ARCTIC LAND WITH HIGH PEAKS REPORTED

Norwegian Whaling Inspector Re-
fuses to Divulge Position; Gives
Details to Government.

By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, April 4.—Capt.
Daehli, Norwegian Government
whaling inspector, who returned
today from the herding grounds of
the North Atlantic, said he had dis-
covered a hitherto unknown land
with lofty peaks in the Arctic.

The land, he said, lay between
longitudes 27 and 72 west, an area
which already includes most of
Greenland, Baffin Bay and the east
coast of Baffin Land.

Daehli told Tidens Tegn, Oslo
daily newspaper, that he had noted
the exact position of the territory
on maps and had taken photo-
graphs, but he refused to divulge
its exact position. All details and
documents have been handed to
the Norwegian Government.

PREMIER IS OPERATED ON

Japanese Official Was Wounded by
Assassin Nov. 14.

By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, April 5. (Sunday).—An
operation performed on the Premier
Yuko Hamaguchi at 1:25 a. m. to-
day was said by surgeons to be suc-
cessful.

The operation was decided upon
to remove an abdominal obstruc-
tion resulting from a wound
caused by a bullet fired by an as-
sassin Nov. 14.

FAIR WITH FROST TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR FOR EASTER

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
2 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
3 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
4 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
5 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
6 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
7 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
8 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
9 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
10 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
11 a. m. ... 40 ... 47
12 noon ... 40 ... 47
1 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
2 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
3 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
4 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
5 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
6 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
7 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
8 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
9 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
10 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
11 p. m. ... 40 ... 47
12 midnight ... 40 ... 47

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair tonight and
tomorrow; light
frost to night;
lowest tempera-
ture about 35;
warmer tomorrow
afternoon.

Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
light frost to night;
rising temperature
tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly
fair tonight and
tomorrow; slight-
ly cooler tonight
in extreme south
portion, with light
frost; rising tem-
perature tomorrow in west por-
tion.

POWER PERMIT ON NEW RIVER, VA.

Reorganized Federal Com-
mission Establishes Far-
Reaching Precedent by
Refusal.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The
reorganized Federal Power Com-
mission, establishing a far-reaching
precedent, refused yesterday to
issue a "minor part" license to the
Appalachian Electric Power Co.
for development of an 80,000-
horsepower hydro-electric project
on the New River at Radford, Va.

Had the commission granted the
company's petition, three-fourths of
the hydro-electric power sites in
the East now under Federal juris-
diction would have been opened to
virtually uncontrolled exploitation
by privately owned electric power
interests.

The decision was the first im-
portant action by the reorganized
commission and was made the same
day that Senator Walsh (Dem.),
Montana, announced that counsel
for the Senate would start court
proceedings next week to oust
Chairman George Otis Smith from
the commission.

Against Mitchell's Advice.
In refusing to grant the Appa-
lachian Co. a "minor part" license,
which would have relieved the com-
pany of all accounting supervision
by the Federal Government, the
commission followed the advice of
former Solicitor General Charles A. Russell
and chief accountant William V.
King and rejected the arguments of
Attorney-General Mitchell and
former executive secretary Frank
E. Bonner, who contended that the
company could allow the com-
mission to develop the New River
project without Federal supervision.

Two courses are open to the
company. It can appeal the de-
cision to the Federal courts or it
can accept the standard license
tendered by the commission and
thereby put itself under the com-
mission's accounting supervision,
which limits the capital structure
of licensed projects to actual legiti-
mate investments.

The action yesterday ranks with
Justice Adkins' recent decision in
the Clarion River case, holding
that the commission, in the pub-
lic interest, must check accounts
of licensed projects as soon as pos-
sible and not wait, as contended
by the utility interests, until the
expiration of the 50-year Federal
license.

License Prepared by Bonner.
The decision disclosed that Bon-
ner, the former executive secretary
of the commission who was ousted
with Russell and King, had pre-
pared a "minor part" license for
the Appalachian Co.

It will be recalled that under the
old Power Commission, composed
of three Cabinet officers, Acting
Chairman Wilbur, Secretary of the
Interior, asked Attorney-General
Mitchell whether the commission
could grant a "minor part" license
for the New River project. In
presenting the case to Mitchell,
Wilbur stated that the New River
was a non-navigable stream,
Mitchell advised that since there
was doubt as to the constitution-
ality of the Federal water power
act, it might be wise for the com-
mission to grant a "minor part"
license to the Appalachian com-
pany. Contrary to all precedent,
President Hoover made public the
Mitchell advisory opinion before
the commission had considered it.

Protest by Progressives.
Publication of the Mitchell opin-
ion aroused such a protest from
Progressives and including Matthew
W. Brady, that the old commission
refused to follow the opinion and
advised the company to start de-
veloping the project without a li-
cense in order that the matter
might be brought into Federal
courts by the injunction process.
The company rejected this over-
ture, although it's burden of proof
in such proceedings would have
been on the Federal Government.
Bonner, the executive secretary,
was ready for consideration.
The reorganized commission di-
vided three to two on the question.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MANAGUA DAMAGE WORST RED CROSS OFFICER EVER SAW

Ernest J. Swift Arrives in
Nicaraguan Capital by
Air From Miami to Take
Charge of Relief.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4.
Sergt. W. H. Pigg, U. S. M. C., was
shot and killed by a member of the
Nicaraguan National Guard this
afternoon. It was unofficially re-
ported that he had lost his mind
under the strain of rescue work
and had threatened the guards-
man.

FOUR MORE LOOTERS SLAIN, TOTAL OF 20

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4.
—The Red Cross today took charge
of relief work in Managua, de-
stroyed by an earthquake Tuesday
and a fire that followed.

Aided by United States Marines
and Nicaraguan constabulary, Ernest
J. Swift, Red Cross official
who arrived late yesterday by
plane from Miami, Fla., set in mo-
tion relief and salvage machinery
which will aim toward rehabilitation
of the city's 45,000 stricken
population.

Swift came to a city of ruins,
deserted by two-thirds of its resi-
dents and with the other third liv-
ing in tents and temporary shel-
ters on the hills overlooking the
debris. Swift said that never in
his experience with disasters had
he found one where the destruc-
tion was so complete. Two thou-
sand persons lost their lives.

While rescue work of victims
and treatment of injuries con-
tinues, Marine patrols are meeting
certain emergency situations.
Guard details have carried out un-
hesitatingly orders to shoot loot-
ers, and four dead bodies were
found near the city center. The
night is understood to have
brought the total slain to 20.

Another patrol is shooting at
sight all dogs roaming the streets,
for fear that the lack of water
and the heat may drive some of
them mad and lead to an epidemic
of hydrophobia among refugees.
Several cases of rabies have been
reported. Another patrol follows
the former and buries the slain
animals.

Since the days of the Conquista-
dora, when brought modern fabric
clothing to Nicaragua, the women
of this section have washed their
clothes in the lakes about the city.
Forty who were thus engaged
Tuesday at a small lake in the cra-
ter of a volcano above the city
were caught unawares by the
slide precipitated by the quake and
thrown into the lake, where they
were drowned.

Marine patrols recovered the 40
bodies near the edge of the lake.
The Marines reported other women
were washing at the other side of
the lake as they took the bodies
out, just as if nothing had hap-
pened.

With their wives and children
safely at Corinto, where navy ships
will take them to San Francisco,
Marine Corps officers here di-
rected all their attention to relief
and rehabilitation.

Seven Planes Carry Refugees.
Four Marine Corps planes and
three of the Pan-American refu-
gates carried the 200 refugees to Corinto,
where the transport Chaumont
(for San Francisco) and the U. S. S.
Relief (for New York) awaited
them. On the way to the Northern
cities they will have to make some
arrangements for warmer clothing
since they had none here and could
have carried nothing with them by
plane had they possessed anything.

One of the first acts of the Red
Cross director in taking charge of
the situation was to assist in for-
mation of an American Red Cross
Relief Committee, headed by
President Moncada as honorary
president and including Matthew
W. Brady, American Minister, Col.
E. L. Bradman, Marine command-
er, and two others to be named by
President Moncada.

List of American Refugees Evac-
uated by Plane to Corinto.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—The
names of the American refugees
evacuated by airplane to Corinto
were made public at headquarters
of Pan-American Airways here.
They are:
Mrs. Winter and two daughters.
Mrs. Vleit and son, Chicago.
Mrs. James F. Dekey and two
daughters, Vallejo, Cal.
Mrs. Whitney and two children.



THE violence of the disturbance which practically destroyed the capital of Nicaragua, last Tuesday, can be judged from this photograph.

BROTHERS GETS THE MINIMUM AS LINGLE MURDERER

Jury, Out 27 Hours, Fixes
the Penalty at 14 Years
in Prison — New Trial to
Be Sought.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Breaking
what had appeared to be a hope-
less deadlock, the jury in Judge
Joseph Sabath's court late yester-
day found Leo V. Brothers, St.
Louis gangster, guilty of the murder
last June of Alfred J. Lingle, a
Chicago Tribune reporter, and
fixed his punishment at the mini-
mum possible under the law, 14
years in prison. The jury was out
27 hours.

This ended the first big gang-
ster case to reach a jury in Chi-
cago. Defense counsel, however,
announced that they would ask for
a new trial. They described the
verdict as a compromise. Hearing
of their arguments is set for April
17.

Civic leaders hailed the conviction
and the prosecuting attorneys
said they were satisfied that the
verdict was just. Patrick Roche,
chief investigator for the State's
Attorney's office, was pleased.

Brothers Takes Verdict Calmly.
Brothers took the verdict calmly.
He paid a little when it was read,
but otherwise remained unper-
turbed.

His mother, Mrs. Rose Jensen,
however, became hysterical, and
his sweetheart, Miss Betty Cook,
cried bitterly.

"Let's duck," was all Brothers
said, as he turned to his bailiff.
Dodged photographers and started
back to jail.

Twenty-four ballots in all were
taken by the jury, whose members
said they started out 7 to 5 for ac-
quittal, gradually reaching 11 to 1
for conviction.

H. W. Croter said that at no
time was the electric chair, de-
manded by the prosecution, given
any consideration. The maximum
considered was life imprisonment.

Text of Grand Jury's Report On Grand Bank Investigation

THE text of the grand jury's re-
port on the investigation of the
Grand National Bank case fol-
lows:

On last Feb. 20 it was announced
in the daily press that approxi-
mately \$822,000 worth of negotia-
ble bonds, being a part of approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 worth of securi-
ties, cash and jewelry stolen from
the safety deposit boxes of the
Grand National Bank by armed
robbers on May 25, 1930, had been
that day returned to the bank upon
its payment of a price or reward
of \$140,000 in cash. The pub-
lished circumstances of this trans-
action seemed to warrant a spec-
ial investigation by this grand
jury for the purpose of determin-
ing, if possible, whether any felony
had been committed, within the
jurisdiction of this Court to try,
in connection with the return of
these securities, as well as of dis-
covering, if possible, the identity
of the persons who robbed the
bank.

Such investigation was promptly
undertaken, our first session for
the examination of witnesses in the
matter being held on Feb. 26, and
has proceeded with all diligence,
postponing, when possible without
detrimment to the public interest,
the consideration of other matters com-
ing before us in the ordinary
routine of our duties. In the course
of this investigation we have held 12
sessions and have examined 33 wit-
nesses; covering every phase and
angle of the case, with special ref-
erence to the possible commission
of the statutory crimes of com-
pounding the felony of the robbery
and of receiving the stolen property
from the robbers or their agents,
as well as with reference to the so-
lution of the robbery itself. In the
behalf, the Circuit Attorney in per-
son and his assistant in charge of
the grand jury have brought before
us and have thoroughly examined
every witness who has appeared to
have any relevant information, ma-
terial to our inquiry and competent
under the rules of law.

We have made considerable pro-
gress in our investigation along
these lines; but within the limits of
the present term of court, pre-
scribed by law as the legal life
of our body as a grand jury and
today expiring, we have been un-
able, under the law and upon all
the now available evidence, either
to name the perpetrators of the
robbery or to charge a criminal of-
fense on the part of any person
with reference to the conduct of
the negotiations resulting in the
return of the stolen securities. Ac-
cordingly, we are returning no in-
dictments in the matter with this
report.

In taking this action we have
been governed, in construing our
duty, by the Court's instructions,
given us when impaneled, that we
should be governed in the recep-
tion of evidence by the rules ap-
plicable to courts of law, disregard-
ing mere rumors, hearsay, or evi-
dence unworthy of belief, or that
which has no probative force; and
that we should receive and construe
all evidence that may throw light
upon the guilt or innocence of any
person accused before us, but be-
fore determining that an indict-
ment should be found, we should
be convinced that the accused is
guilty. As the Court has charged
us, we ought not to find an indict-
ment unless fairly satisfied that the
evidence before us, unexplained
and uncontradicted, would justify
conviction by a petit jury, and that
no indictments should be found
where there is wanting an essential
link in the proof of the charges.

This is especially true since all
indictments returned by us and our
reports filed in court become pub-
lic records and are subject to gen-
eral comment, and would be
wrong for persons in the positions
which we now occupy to permit
zeal to carry them beyond their
legitimate province and place the
stigma of indictment upon any one
who, in the light of the evidence
before us, does not appear to be
guilty of any violation of both the
letter and the spirit of the law.

However, we felt that the mat-
ter should not be considered as
closed by our report of results, so
as well as with reference to the so-
lution of the robbery itself. In the
behalf, the Circuit Attorney in per-
son and his assistant in charge of
the grand jury have brought before
us and have thoroughly examined
every witness who has appeared to
have any relevant information, ma-
terial to our inquiry and competent
under the rules of law.

We have made considerable pro-
gress in our investigation along
these lines; but within the limits of
the present term of court, pre-
scribed by law as the legal life
of our body as a grand jury and
today expiring, we have been un-
able, under the law and upon all
the now available evidence, either
to name the perpetrators of the
robbery or to charge a criminal of-
fense on the part of any person
with reference to the conduct of
the negotiations resulting in the
return of the stolen securities. Ac-
cordingly, we are returning no in-
dictments in the matter with this
report.

GRAND JURY PASSES GRAND BANK CASE ON TO SUCCESSOR

In Final Report Expresses
Hope That New Evidence
Will Be Uncovered That
Will Lead to a Solution of
Loot Deal.

VITAL QUESTIONS STILL UNANSWERED

Returns No Indictments in
Inquiry Into Return of
\$822,000 of Securities for
\$140,000 "Reward" but
Subject Is Not Closed.

Concluding that no indictments
are justified in the Grand National
Bank bond recovery case in the
light of evidence now available
and recommending that the April
term grand jury be instructed to
continue the inquiry, the February
term grand jury submitted its final
report today and was discharged.

"We feel that the matter should
not be considered as closed by our
report of results so far obtained,"
the report said.

"We hope and believe that addi-
tional evidence may be obtained
touching certain vital questions
presently unanswered, which, taken
together with the evidence already
developed by our investigation and
preserved in the Circuit Attorney's
office by the official reporter fur-
nished by him, may enable a later
grand jury to solve the problem
with which we have been labor-
ing."

The report was received by Cir-
cuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, acting for
Judge Wilson A. Taylor, in charge
of the jury, who was absent today.
The April term grand jury will
be impaneled Monday.

33 Witnesses Examined.
In 12 afternoon sessions since
Feb. 20 when recovery of the \$822-
000 worth of stolen bonds for a re-
ward of \$140,000 was announced,
the jury has examined all available
witnesses, 33 in number, consider-
ing particularly evidence pointing
to the crimes of compounding a
felony, receiving stolen property
and robbery.

Explaining the jury's failure to
return indictments, the report
points to the Court's instructions
that it "ought not to find an in-
dictment unless fairly satisfied that
the evidence before us, unexplained
and uncontradicted, would justify
conviction by a petit jury, and that
no indictment should be found
where there is wanting an essen-
tial link in the proof of the charge."

"It would be wrong," the re-
port said, "for persons in the po-
sitions which we now occupy to per-
mit zeal to carry them beyond their
legitimate province and place the
stigma of indictment upon any one
who, in the light of the evidence
before us, does not appear to be
guilty of any violation of both the
letter and the spirit of the law."

Meanwhile, Emmett M. Myers,
resident vice president of the Fi-
delity & Deposit Co. of Maryland,
who received the stolen bonds from
State Representative Joseph L.
Lemon in exchange for the re-
ward supplied by Ed Mays, presi-
dent of the bank, appeared in
Judge Weinbrener's division of
Court of Criminal Correction and
was discharged under a \$10,000
bond, furnished by him when he
was booked "suspected of com-
pounding a felony" during the po-
lice investigation of the bond re-
covery.

Lemon, it will be recalled, was
the only witness summoned who
declined to testify, refusing to
name the man from whom he re-
ceived the bonds on the grounds
that any statement he made might
incriminate him. He was upheld
in his position by Judge Taylor.

The grand jury report, which
mentioned briefly that 31 true bills
and 7 no true bills had been re-
turned and 247 witnesses examined
in various cases, was signed by Ed-
ward L. Taylor as foreman of the
jury.

Other members were: Louis A.
Benecke, Lawrence Kinnaird, Alex-
ander D. Grant, Carl W. Born,
William L. Coombs, Louis Bader,
Lawrence A. Hupper, Fred J. Bok-
ern, Herbert L. Finch, John O. Bal-
lard and Harry Brinkman, with Wil-
liam F. Haines and A. J. Allen as
alternates.

10 Killed in Wreck in Siberia.

By the Associated Press.
CHERLAPINSK, Siberia, April 4.
—Ten persons were killed and 51
injured in a train wreck near here
last night.

Mass. Chief and
over Fight With
Smugglers.

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over Fight With
Smugglers.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE IN FOREST PARK TOMORROW

Similar Celebration to Be
6 A. M. Opening the
Same Hour Opening the
Observance of Day.

SPECIAL MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES

Archbishop to Conduct
Mass at Catholic Cath-
edral—Bishop Scarlett to
Preach at Christ Church.

Easter will be observed tomor-
row with sunrise services in Forest
Park and at the Arena, church
ceremonies with special music, and
the usual fashion parades on West
End thoroughfares. Lindell Drive
in Forest Park popular with prom-
enaders for many years, will be un-
available because of reconstruction
work there.

Fair tonight and tomorrow in
the Weather Bureau prediction,
with possibly light frost tonight and
rising temperature tomorrow after-
noon.

The fifth annual sunrise service
to be held in Forest Park will be-
gin at 6:30 a. m. near the corner
of Lindell boulevard and Kings-
highway. A committee headed by
Dr. E. S. Travers, pastor of St.
Peter's Episcopal Church, will be
in charge, and Dr. J. T. Stocking
will preach the sermon.

Services at The Arena, 5700 Oak-
land avenue, at 6 a. m., will be
conducted by the Rev. J. J. Con-
stant, pastor of St. Louis Cath-
edral. Dr. J. J. Constance, pastor of
St. Louis Cathedral, will preach the
sermon at 11 a. m. Bishop
Scarlett will preach at Christ
Church Cathedral at the same
hour.

Vesper services will be held at
the Young Women's Christian As-
sociation, 1411 Locust street, at
4:30 p. m. Dr. J. J. Constance,
pastor of Wheaton College, will
preach and Mrs. Maybelle Drury
Prudeking will give a reading.

Archbishop Glennon will of-
ficiate at pontifical mass at St.
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An honor guard of Notre Dame football men carrying the casket of their coach from the undertaker's to his home in South Bend, Ind. Included in the group are Albert Howard, Albert Calver, Edward Kosky, Joseph Beck and Adam Smith.

EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND NOW \$158,115

HERE \$5,709,441

New Contributions to Work of
Total \$4867.
the Citizens' Committee

Checks totaling \$5,709,441 have
been disbursed to World War vet-
erans by the Veterans' Bureau re-
gional office at 4050 Chouteau av-
enue in the five weeks since Con-
gress authorized additional loans
on adjusted compensation certifi-
cates. It was announced yesterday
by E. J. Wieland, district director.

With approximately 28,000 ap-
plications filed, the staff at the bu-
reau has worked day and night to
send out 16,687 checks, and \$4,000,000 is yet to be paid on waiting
orders. About 65 per cent of the
money paid has been to St. Louis
area, although the territory of the
bureau comprises 64 counties in
the eastern half of Missouri.

The proportion of those seeking
their first loans is slightly more
than 13 per cent, although recent-
ly the number of those seeking
their first payment and the maxi-
mum of 50 per cent has increased.

Four years ago veterans were
permitted to borrow 25 per cent
of the face value of their certifi-
cates, and in February were per-
mitted by Congress to obtain the
additional 25 per cent. The pre-
diction of Secretary of the Treasury
Mellon that many would borrow
the entire 50 per cent has not been
borne out by the records here, ac-
cording to Wieland.

The fact that many who have
applied to the office have not
received their checks is ascribed to
the fact that payment in many
cases must be made from the cen-
tral office of the Veterans' Bureau
in Washington. Wherever there
was a default in the repayment of
one of the first loans, the notes
given went to the central office.

Approximately 10,000 applica-
tions from the St. Louis territory
have been referred to the central
office, where the great number of
requests has swamped the staff of
the bureau.

About 600 checks worth in the
aggregate \$200,000 are being given
out here daily, and Wieland ex-
pects the office to catch up with
the rush by May 1. The office is
open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
daily.

DOYLE'S MANAGER CALLS
BOMBING POLITICAL TRICK

Declares It Has Made Many
Votes for East St. Louis Mayor,
However.

A statement describing the
bombing early yesterday of the
office of the Shopper's Guide, an
East St. Louis advertising publica-
tion, as "a political trick to dis-
credit Mayor Frank Doyle," was
issued today by R. H. Hunschke, Doyle's
campaign manager.

"This trick has made us votes,"
Hunschke said. "I am glad it hap-
pened. They have not fooled any-
one. The whole town is giving the
bombing the laugh."

Daniel O'Connell, manager for
M. L. Harris, Doyle's opponent at
the election, Tuesday, deplored
bombings and said, "If Harris is
elected the police department will
be made ineffective to prevent law-
lessness and violence of this kind."

Intervals since his departure from
Kansas City: He decided it was
too late to turn back for an emer-
gency landing and to avoid the
danger of striking the hillsides he
climbed up through the muck.

His last glimpses of the Fokker
showed it wheeling about certh-
ward and Johnson believed Fry
was heading for Emporia to at-
tempt a landing.

Johnson reached an altitude of
1500 feet with his motor opened
wide. But the fast, forming ice
caused him to lose 300 feet of his
height. For an hour the mail pilot
flew blindly through the cloud
banks. And then five miles from
Wichita he emerged into sunshine.

Johnson found ice burdening his
plane, but it had been a case of
picking up ice and losing it at in-

tervals since his departure from
Kansas City: He decided it was
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CITY ATTACKS UNION ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

Asks Service Board to Sus-
pend Proposed Reduction
to 181 Large Consumers
on April 27.

In a motion filed today with the
Public Service Commission at Jef-
ferson City, Mayor Miller and City
Counselor Muench charge the
Union Electric Light and Power
Co. with lack of good faith and an
intention to embarrass the com-
mission in recently proposing a
rate revision which would mean a
reduction of about \$75,000 a year
for 181 large consumers of elec-
tricity.

The city officials request the
commission to suspend the propo-
sed rate schedule, which was in-
tended to become effective April
27, pending determination of the
Union Electric valuation and rate
case now before the commission.

The schedule in question reclassi-
fies certain large commercial con-
sumers having a demand of 150
kilowatts or more so as to give
them the benefit of low industrial
power rates. The chief beneficiar-
ies are hotels, office buildings and
large stores.

Seeks Further Reduction.
The city's petition relates that
hearings in the rate case, recently
concluded, continued for about 15
weeks; that an audit of the com-
pany by accountants of the com-
mission required two years and
cost \$40,000; that the cost of the
pending rate case, which
would be borne eventually by con-
sumers, was estimated by the com-
pany at approximately \$250,000. In
this case the city contends there
should be a further rate reduction
of about \$1,000,000 a year and that
it should be applied to domestic
consumers. A reduction made
June 1, 1928, applying to all but
domestic consumers, was estimated
to result in a saving of \$700,000 a
year, but the city contended a
further reduction was justified.

Assails Company's Motive.
It is stated that in the hearings
before the commission executives
of the company asserted no further
rate reduction would be justified
for at least five years, and is
charged that the reduction now
proposed "is designed to forestall
the action of the commission in
this case."

"In view of this great expense
incurred to ascertain facts which
should have been readily ascertain-
able from the records of the com-
mission and the company itself,"
the petition says, "and which, in
the light of the admission con-
tained in the schedule for reduced
rates filed by the company seem
largely to have been incurred in
vain, it is the position of the city
that the commission, and not the
company, should now determine to
what extent the rates of the com-
pany should be reduced and to
what class or classes of consumers
applied."

BARS "MINOR PART"
POWER PERMIT
ON NEW RIVER, VA.

Continued From Page One.

of the navigability of the New
River. Commissioner McNinch of
North Carolina, who is reputed to
be the most liberal member, and
Commissioner Draper held that the
river was navigable.

All five commissioners agreed,
however, that the proposed con-
struction would affect the interest
of interstate and foreign commerce
and thus demanded a standard
license.

This unanimous finding was also
consonant with former Solicitor
Russell's argument that navigable
or nonnavigable, the New River
entered into the country's inter-
state commerce.

Question for Courts.
In refusing to pass on the navi-
gability of New River, the commis-
sion said that the question was one
for the courts to decide. Court
precedents hold that a stream is
navigable if it has been or can be
used to transport men or prop-
erty—a broad definition.

At the hearing on the company's
application for a "minor part" li-
cense, representatives of Virginia,
West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkan-
sas and Kentucky appeared for the
power company and contended that
State regulation was adequate. One
of the arguments was that if a
"minor part" license were not is-
sued, power companies would not
develop hydro-electric sites and
many men would be deprived of
possible employment.

The National Popular Govern-
ment League, a nonpartisan organi-
zation, appearing as representa-
tives of the public, declared that
the present economic depression
should not be used as an excuse
to give over public resources to
uncontrolled private exploitation.

A brief against the "minor part"
license was filed by Judge George
W. Woodruff, personal counsel for
Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

NATHAN FRANK GRAVELLY ILL
Former Congressman Suffering
From Dangerous Infection.

Nathan Frank, former Congress-
man, wealthy real estate owner and
lawyer, is dangerously ill at Jew-
ell Hospital. He is suffering from
a streptococcus infection. About a
week ago a blood transfusion was
performed.

He is 79 years old, a bachelor
and resides at 5291 Lindell drive.

WIFE DROPS SUIT FOR DIVORCE
Mrs. C. E. Barnett of Kirkwood
Dismisses Action.

Mrs. Grace R. Barnett, 439 South
Kirkwood, yesterday dismissed her divorce suit
against Dr. Cecil E. Barnett, a phy-
sician, 208 South Kirkwood road.

In her petition, filed in Circuit
Court at Clayton last December,
she charged non-support and gen-
eral indignities, and asked alimony
and custody of their two sons,
aged 8 and 10 years.

She declined to discuss her rea-
son for dismissing the suit.

SPECIAL DRY AGENTS MAKE THREE ARRESTS IN RAID

Seizing Liquor at 18 South Sixth
Street; Report Place Open
Unlicensed Two Years.

A quantity of liquor was con-
fiscated and three men arrested yester-
day in a Federal raid on the sec-
ond floor of the Gem Theater
Building, 18 South Sixth street. The
raid was made by special prohibi-
tion agents working out of Kansas
City under direction of Harvey
Duncan, who have been investigat-
ing here for a month in charge of
Special Agent Charles Hargrave.

Those arrested gave their names
as Max Schwearing, Thomas Brady
and James Lee. Agents said they
had made recent purchases of
liquor from Schwearing.

Hargrave said he had learned the
place had been in operation unmo-
lested for two years, and said he
would make further inquiry.

OWNER OF RIVER LIQUOR BOAT GETS A YEAR IN U. S. PRISON

Elmer Hass, Twin-Motored Craft,
to Be Used by Dry Agents.

Elmer Hass, admitted owner of a
75-foot motorboat seized by prohibi-
tion agents on the Mississippi
River at St. Genevieve last Octo-
ber, pleaded guilty today of viola-
tion of the Internal Revenue laws,
and was sentenced to a year and a
day in the Federal penitentiary at
Leavenworth by Federal Judge
Davis, who in addition fined a fine
of \$500.

The charge on which he and
nine others comprising the crew of
the boat were jointly indicted was
of concealment of an untaxed still.
Distilling equipment and 700 gal-
lons of moonshine whiskey were
found aboard the boat. On Hass
and ownership of both the boat and
liquor, the other defendants
were freed.

The vessel, powered by twin motors
and driven by a stern wheel,
with a cabin and pilothouse, is be-
lieved to have been used for the
service, and will be used as a pa-
trol boat on the Mississippi.

CONTEMPT CITATION AGAINST THOMASSON BUILDING LESSEE

Nathan Frank, Frank Realty Co.
and Attorneys Failed to Pay
Rent Due to Receiver.

Nathan Frank, the Frank Realty
Co. and its two attorneys, Victor
Packman and Louis B. Sher, were
called for contempt of court today
by Circuit Judge McElhinney at
Clayton because the company had
failed to turn over a rental install-
ment of \$3,000 on property of Hugh
W. Thomasson to William H. Pfei-
fer, recently appointed receiver for
Thomasson's properties by the
Court.

An order was issued by Judge
McElhinney for all the defendants
to show cause a week from today
why they should not be punished.
The proceedings are a continuance
of the receiver's action since
Thomasson, an aged capitalist, was
married last summer to a woman
45 years his junior.

Frank's company has a 99-year
lease on Thomasson's property at
Broadway and Washington av-
enue, and on March 19 paid the \$3,000
to Circuit Judge Hartmann's court
with the announcement that the
company should now determine to
what extent the rates of the com-
pany should be reduced and to
what class or classes of consumers
applied."

Packman, the only defendant to
appear before Judge McElhinney
today, said Frank and Sher were
bored that he received a St. Louis court had jus-
tification.

THIEF CAUGHT BY TWO WOMEN THEN ESCAPES FROM TWO MEN

Mrs. John T. Rogers and Daughter
Capture Purse Snatcher, Watch-
man Fails to Hold Him.

A Negro purse snatcher, cap-
tured by two women last night in
Vandeventer place by Mrs. John T.
Rogers and her daughter, Frances,
escaped from Private Watchman
Joseph Johnson and another man
who were holding him while Mrs.
Rogers telephoned the police.

Accompanied by Maude
Schweikhaus, a guest from Kansas
City, Mo., Mrs. Rogers and her
daughter were returning from a
picture show on Grand Boulevard,
when they were attacked from be-
hind and robbed of their purse and
watch. Mrs. Rogers then attempted to
seize their purses.

Miss Rogers fought the Negro,
pulling him to the ground. The Negro
fought back, inflicting painful
bruises, but the women held him
and their calls for help brought
Watchman Johnson and other men,
who took the assailant in custody.

While Mrs. Rogers was telephoning
the police from her home at 71
Vandeventer place, the prisoner
complained of being cold. Watch-
man Johnson obligingly loosened
his grasp to allow the Negro to
button his coat, whereupon the cap-
tive made a dash for liberty.

He was again caught by Miss Rogers,
but jerked away and made good his
escape, empty-handed, however.

Mrs. Rogers, her daughter and
Mrs. Schweikhaus were cut and
bruised in the melee. Watchman
Johnson who carries a nightstick,
escaped injury.

LABORER KILLS SELF IN HOME

Family Unable to Give Reason for
Charles Ederle's Action.

Charles Ederle, 49 years old, a
laborer, was found dead with a
bullet wound in the head at his
home, 3116 Alfred avenue, yester-
day afternoon. An automatic pistol
was beside the body.

Hill was reported missing
Wednesday by his bride of two
weeks, Mrs. Millie Hill, 7017 Ethel
avenue, Richmond Heights. He re-
turned home Thursday,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely stating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Lash of Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
After listening to the ballyhoo of the local transportation company's radio propaganda, it is easy to understand why the people of St. Louis should be grateful for the services rendered by the Post-Dispatch in exposing its franchise schemes.
It is easy to discern whose dog has been hit. It is easy to see how badly the truth hurts. In this radio yowl we have proof of the fact that skulduggery cannot thrive in the light of publicity. It is not strange how considerable other lines of business and the riding public this transportation company suddenly becomes? Likewise its sympathy in generous measure goes out to the ultimate consumers in the ballyhoo. The ballyhoo artist clinches his argument against the Post-Dispatch by quoting an unnamed banker friend. Can you beat it?
Mr. Editor, the lash of publicity is having a telling effect. It is to be hoped that you will continue to lay it on often and severely. The people must win this contest against organized greed, but without your leadership the outlook is hopeless. If you continue your efforts relentlessly, success is assured and the people will owe you a debt of gratitude which they can never repay. J. W.

Julius H. Barnes' Wage Reduction Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JULIUS H. BARNES' plan to lower wages, employing the surplus of the wage fund to put the jobs at work, is ingenious. But, as he admits, the scheme would prevent the workers from saving, thus reducing them in their old age to pauperism. He fails to tell us at whose expense the large number of new poorhouses would be built. Also, who would subscribe the greatly increased charity fund that would be needed? As the workers are to bear out of their wages all the cost of caring for the unemployed, the implication must be that they would also have to build their own poorhouses and support the extra burden of charity.
I would like to hear a debate on this issue between our Gustave Lippmann and Julius Barnes. It would be worth listening to.

WAGE EARNER.

The Free Ticket Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EXPOSURE by the Post-Dispatch of the free ticket nuisance should be welcomed by promoters and others interested in the promotion of professional boxing in St. Louis who for years have been victims of this nuisance.
When the State Athletic Commission was created it was widely heralded that the pass evil would be regulated. Since then it has been worse than ever.
In your issue of March 27 it is stated that the promoters of the recent Rick Schwake boxing match at the Coliseum "declared they had given Taylor 72 for his own use while the commissioner said he had received only 64." A mere difference of eight.
But the thing that mostly concerns the public is the local commissioner's statement concerning Slotky, one of the promoters (as quoted by you), that "I will not permit him to do business here any longer. I sent to him for 15 additional tickets this afternoon and he wouldn't give them to me. The result was that some members of the Legislature who were in the city were unable to see the bouts without paying, and they are the ones to whom I must look to protect my law."

If the local commissioner is correctly quoted, he and the legislators to whom he refers should, in the absence of any other form of punishment, be ashamed. Yes, "read it and weep."
HARRY S. SHARPE.

For School Board Incumbents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FROM all sources best informed, I find the consensus to be that the four incumbents on the School Board up for re-election are the best choice and will keep the School Board away from politics more than bringing in any of the others. The four are: Mrs. Michael, Messrs. Tobin, Murphy and Barth.
EMMA S. C. TITTMANN.

The Grand National Fight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been watching with interest your war on the gang of thieves connected with the Grand National Bank loot, both through your editorials and cartoons, and I desire to compliment the management on the effort your publication is making to expose the scandal. You are indeed living up to the platform of Joseph Pulitzer wherein he stated he would never tolerate injustice or corruption and always remain devoted to the public welfare. If this investigation is allowed to pass over without bringing to light and justice the culprits who are involved, then St. Louis, and for that matter the whole nation, may well resign itself to the fate of legalized racketeering. Keep up the good fight.
C. V. PARSONS.

Member of Congress, 24th District
Illinois.
Washington, D. C.

AN INTOLERABLE SITUATION.

Natural gas is being piped from Texas to Chicago, a distance of 980 miles, and will be available for use about the first of July.

Meanwhile, an artificial gas monopoly sits on the situation in St. Louis, depriving a great city much nearer the natural gas fields of a facility which is being made available to Kansas City, Memphis, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago and many other lesser cities in the Mississippi Valley. St. Louis is approximately 500 miles from an ample natural gas field in Louisiana, one from which the natural product is already being sold to St. Louis industries. Because of the monopoly which the Laclede Gas Light Co. enjoys in the local domestic field, we are made mere onlookers while the people in cities even farther away from the natural gas fields are served with the facility, some of them for no more than half the price we are paying for the artificial product.

This is an intolerable situation, and no city with any spirit would submit to it. Laclede announced in January of this year that it would mix natural gas with the artificial product and make this mixture available to St. Louis. In the three months since that announcement there has not been a word as to when the new service will begin or what the price is to be, nor has Laclede given any indication that it actually means to give any such service. Every inquiry is met by silence. The disposition of the community to take Laclede at its word is rewarded by disquieting reports that the realization of natural gas as St. Louis fuel is no nearer now than it was months ago.

It is high time the municipality officially interested itself in this situation. If the inane people can pipe natural gas 980 miles into Chicago and make it worth their while, the people who own Laclede can bring natural gas 500 miles into St. Louis and make it worth their while. The advantage we ought to enjoy because we are nearer both the Louisiana and Texas fields than most big cities in the Mississippi Valley is destroyed by the smug arrogance with which the local gas monopoly stands by the status quo. In the past year this absentee ownership has increased its rates in St. Louis by some \$600,000 per annum. It enjoys a valuation which recently added \$12,000,000 to the book value of the property. It was a gold mine for the former Monroe outfit, and it is a gold mine for the present Clarke outfit.

The Post-Dispatch joined the community in giving Laclede a reasonable time to make good its promise. It could not believe that the people who control the property would be blind to a very great opportunity. We do not even now believe that they will continue blind to it. Laclede, as we have often pointed out, has everything to gain by making a beneficent use of its power, as it has everything to lose by playing the autocrat.

AN ANGLO-GERMAN CLUB.

It is a splendidly encouraging portent that distinguished leaders in Germany and in England have united to form an Anglo-German club. While it is easy to dismiss this as a most trivial gesture in a world armed to the teeth, it is nevertheless a significant occurrence, one that should mean the beginning of a period of greater understanding between these two nations, an event that 10 years ago, or 20 years ago, would not have been dreamed of. It becomes increasingly clear that only by such forthright attempts at international understanding, unimpeded by the archaic language of diplomacy, will the balance be held for peace. Every slight move in this direction, every exchange of ideas, contributes in some small measure to check the effects of jingoism and fanatical patriotism.

THE POLICE AND THE CITY.

Police home rule for St. Louis was a demand in every Republican State platform from 1900 to 1918 inclusive. Since the present succession of Republican Governors began, the party has found no fault with the continuance of the system by which the Governor appoints the St. Louis Police Board. In the same period of Republican rule, the Democrats have put police home rule in at least one of their State platforms, and have favored it in the Legislature. The lower house, controlled by the Democrats, has lately passed a police home rule bill for St. Louis and Kansas City.

The use of this issue as a political football has tended to obscure the actual merits or demerits of the proposal. In principle, it is debatable. The State makes the laws, and local officers who enforce them are acting as agents of the State. For the Governor, as head of the State government, to control appointment of local officers, is not improper in principle, but in practice it is open to abuse, since it makes possible the use of the police force as a political machine. St. Louis has seen its police force used in this manner, but this was changed for the better by the Folk and Hadley administrations, and has not since been a major cause of complaint.

Local control of the police, which would have to be exercised through the Mayor and his appointees, would be open to the same abuse. It would be very difficult for any Mayor, were this power placed in his hands, to avoid personal or partisan misuse of it. Aldermen and city committeemen would not overlook the perquisites which they might gain from such a system, and the pressure they would place on the Mayor would be great. All this would plunge the Police Department into politics at a time when its task of combating crime requires its undivided efforts.

MRS. MICHAEL'S CANDIDACY.

No political organization, but a representative array of citizens' organizations, is backing Mrs. Elias Michael, the only woman candidate, in her campaign for re-election to the Board of Education. In her eight and a half years on the board, Mrs. Michael has established an admirable record by her work toward making the St. Louis schools fulfill in the widest possible measure their responsibilities to the community. As evidence of her conception of a School Board member's duties, it may be noted that, on her appointment to fill a vacancy in 1922, Mrs. Michael enrolled in the State University at Columbia for a course in school administration. Elected to an unexpired two-year term in 1923, re-elected in 1925, serving for a time as vice president of the board, she proved herself always keenly aware of the city's educational needs. Aside from Mrs. Michael's admittedly good record, there is a further reason for the widespread support of her candidacy, namely, the need for feminine representation on the School Board. The board now contains two women members, Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Kroeger. In our opinion, it is only

fair to the women of St. Louis, who are peculiarly and immediately interested in the schools, to continue this representation.

HEADED FOR THE ROCKS?

The Legislature is playing with fire. It is disposed apparently to adjourn without districting the State congressionally. The immediate political consequence of this miserable sin of omission will be, as we have pointed out in a previous discussion, that the State will have to elect its entire congressional delegation at large. Which machine will emerge with the offices from such a bedlam is debatable. In presidential years Missouri is normally Republican. In mid-term elections the Democrats ordinarily have the better of it. In any event, whether the Democratic boss of Kansas City or the Republican boss of St. Louis wins, the people of Missouri will lose.

There will be other repercussions in the era of political spoilsmanship which the Legislature is preparing for Missouri. Lawyers who have looked into the matter say that the initiative and referendum amendment will, in effect, be repealed. That conclusion seems inescapable. The machinery of this amendment is geared to congressional districts. To invoke the initiative, as the text of the amendment reads, petitions must be signed by "not more than 8 per cent of the legal voters in each of two-thirds of the congressional districts." The requirement for the referendum is 5 per cent. Today there are no congressional districts in Missouri. They have been wiped out by the apportionment act of Congress, which, based on the 1930 census, reduces our congressional delegation from 16 to 13. If the Legislature, therefore, fails to district the State there will be no congressional districts to canvass, and the initiative and referendum will be a dead letter.

Another complication will be the job of electing presidential electors by State-wide vote. That may be characterized, perhaps, as a nuisance tax levied by a defaulting Legislature on a helpless public's patience.

Even the virtual repeal of the initiative and referendum has one comforting by-product: it will demolish Secretary of State Becker's patronage machine. There will be no more proposed constitutional amendments to print. Rural publishers who have counted on this windfall will be out of luck.

But the spectacle of a Legislature indolently shirking an official obligation and plunging the State into confusion and, possibly, chaos, is disheartening. It is patent, we think, that no system of government can indefinitely survive such inertia and incompetence.

NEWS REEL.

Michigan State Normal College rules that no woman student who smokes shall receive a degree, and University of Montana gives women students permission to smoke in dormitories; Prairie Grove (Ark.) Confederate veteran, 100, marries woman, 71, and New York girl, 12, elopes with 18-year-old youth; milk sells for 20 cents a quart in Long Island, N. Y., and for 1 cent a quart at Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Julius H. Barnes urges cut of 11 per cent in all wages to end unemployment, thereby restoring prosperity, and President Hoover reiterates plea for maintaining wage scales to restore prosperity; Douglas Fairbanks kills leopard in Indian jungle, and Charlie Chaplin declines to shoot bear on hunt near Paris; Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins says deficiency of vitamin A in diet is probable cause of colds, and Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of Mayo Clinic says importance of vitamins is much overrated; Governor of Idaho makes 4-month-old New York boy Lieutenant-Colonel on his staff, and Galena (Ill.) man, 92, is made honorary Boy Scout.

HOW GANDHI LIVES.

Let there be no mistake about it, we greatly admire Gandhi. He is a sage, a seer, a prophet and a lot of other nice things. He will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the great men of all time. Nevertheless, we have a quarrel with the Mahatma. It concerns his rules of living. The fellow works 30 hours a day, rising at the ghastly hour of 4 in the morning. At all times he has a clean heart, a clear conscience and a cool head. Even when the Britishers are behaving unpeppably, Gandhi never curses them out or nurtures a desire to have bricks at them. That carries human equanimity to a terrible point. Worst of all, Gandhi abstains from carnal food and pleasure, bars alcohol, tobacco and condiments, lives entirely on a vegetable diet. To top it all off, he claims he loves his fellow man.

How anyone can love his fellow man on such a diet is beyond us. Stunted spiritually we may be, but we believe that expansive love for other human creatures is best induced by a good, thick sirloin steak, medium to rare, with plenty of salt and pepper and brown gravy. Vegetables may garnish the picture, of course, but only that. Moreover, we have been re-reading Kipling and cannot be convinced that those long, intolerably hot Indian dry seasons are not relieved by suitable potables, say a Tom Collins every 15 minutes or so.

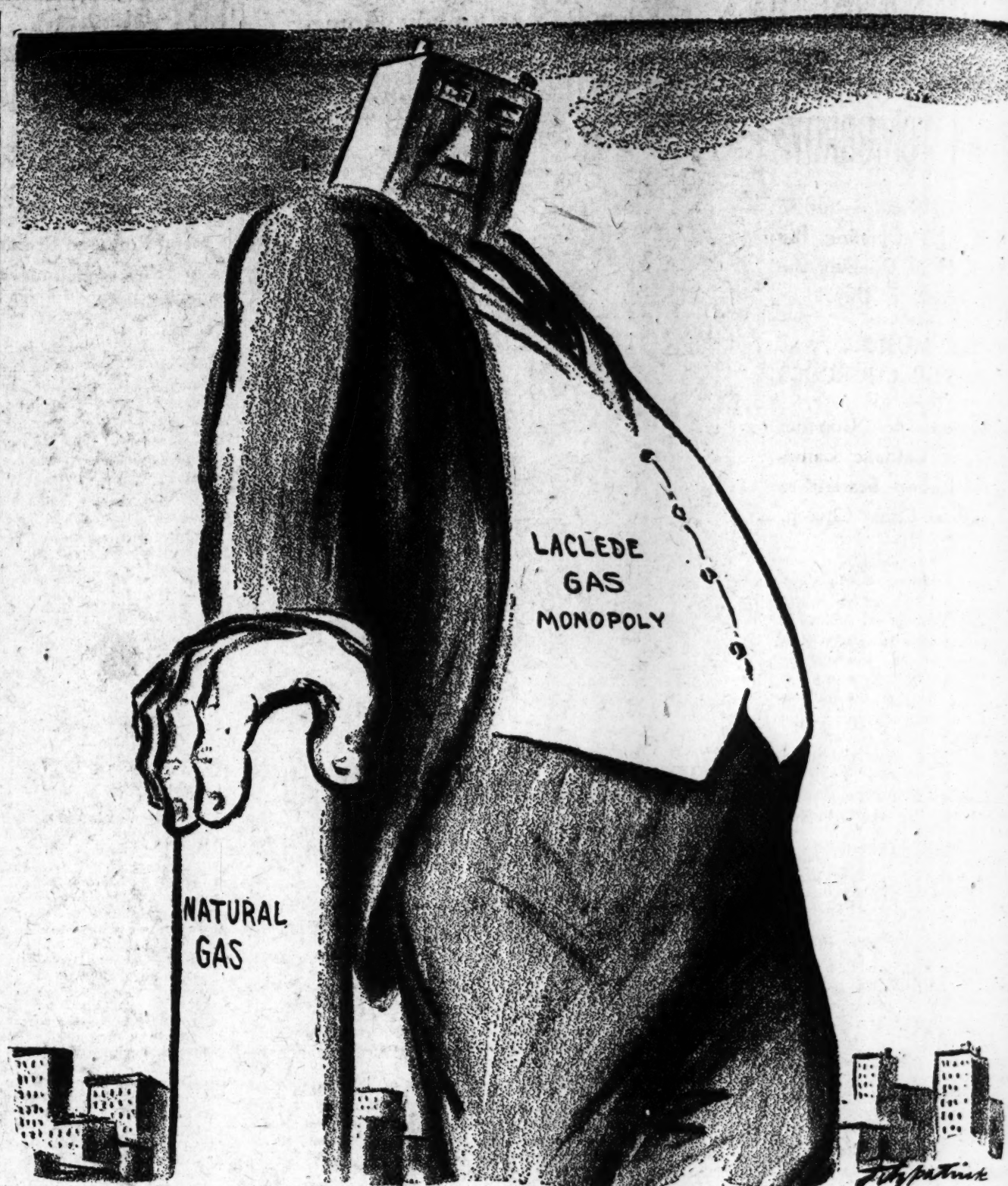
We trust Gandhi will relax a little. Until he does, we are going to resist the Oriental idea of civilization and cling to the Machine Age.

THE LAST STRAW?

Free speech, as practiced by the East St. Louis Shoppers' Guide, was distasteful to the underworld of that city, which resorted to a midnight bombing to frighten its editors. The Shoppers' Guide has had a good deal to say recently about the hoodlums and gangsters who use East St. Louis as headquarters, and in favor of the candidacy of M. L. Harris, who promises to clean up the town if elected Mayor. The incident no doubt will operate in Mr. Harris' favor. To guard against election day violence, Sheriff Munie of St. Clair County will swear in 100 deputies to guard polling places.

East St. Louis is a perfect example of civic apathy and complacency, under which the town has gone steadily from bad to worse. No community with any gumption would permit the swaggering Sheltons, who are arrested on sight whenever they appear in St. Louis, to operate openly within its borders. East St. Louis did so, and the sequel is a series of murders, kidnappings and bombings, along with the flourishing industries of gambling, bootlegging and prostitution. Perhaps the bold attempt to terrorize a newspaper will prove to be the last straw, and East St. Louis will rouse itself to throw off the domination of gangsters.

Pretty soon they'll be calling Mayor Thompson Big Billious.



CAPPED.

An Illinois Satire on the D. A. R.

Proposal made to organize Daughters of American Tories, as tribute to solid, substantial class that upheld law and order in days of '76; needed as offset to D. A. R., whose ancestors were reckless radicals of those times; conservatives who defended property rights against idealism of revolutionaries held to be worthy of honor.

S. A. Tucker in the Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

READING with interest about the recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Decatur, we were struck by the thought that there should be a place in our national life for another organization, commemorating another important element in the early life of the country. That element is the Daughters of American Tories.

The proposal may seem a little disconcerting at first, for the reason that school book histories have given an undeserved bad name to the Tories. Most Americans are under the impression that the American Tories were a negligible minority, and wholly disreputable. The idea is deliberately fostered that practically all the Colonists in 1776 were red-hot patriots, unanimously in favor of giving their lives for independence.

Of course, the truth is quite different. At the beginning of the Revolution, and during most of the course of the war, large numbers of the most cultured and pleasant American families were loyal to the King—that is to say, were Tories. The war was brought about by the most radical politicians of the country, hot-heads like Samuel Adams in Massachusetts and Patrick Henry in Virginia. Most of them had no property themselves and nothing to lose. They were willing, therefore, to take all sorts of chances with radical new schemes in government.

Thousands of substantial citizens, the gentle folk who owned broad acres, the Church of England members, the prosperous Quakers of Pennsylvania—in other words, the sober, conservative elements of the population, not easily led into enthusiasm for change—were dead set against the war, and loyal to the Government. These were the Tories.

Daughters of the American Revolution constitute a magnificent organization, devoted to the idealistic purpose of celebrating the reckless, radical politicians and fighters who forced the war upon a reluctant country, fought and won it. It is a splendid thing to yield admiration to a crusading radical, even if the admiration does not come until after he is dead. The D. A. R., by its homage, naturally helps to keep alive the spirit of daring, the spirit of the fire-eating orators and all those who were willing to experiment with changes in the form of government. This is admirable, and we respect both the unconventional point of view and the courage with which it is maintained.

At the same time, it does seem to us no more than proper that some sort of commemoration should be given the substantial classes of Americans who were Tories at the time of the Revolution. Useful as are the radicals and the innovators in prodding nations to reform and to higher destiny, it must be recognized that conservatives are useful, also. It is necessary to have conservatives to impose some sort of check upon the Patrick Henrys and the Samuel Adamases; to prevent too hasty or rash alteration of Constitutions, to guard

the possessions already won by a nation, while it reaches out for new objectives.

An organization of Daughters of American Tories naturally would represent this sober, conservative point of view, as opposed to the revolutionary. It would recognize the sacredness of property—something the revolutionists treated too lightly. Revolution is a good thing sometimes, when needed changes in government can be obtained in no other way, but generally speaking, opposition to revolution is even more desirable. The Tories were the balance wheel. At the time of the Revolution, they constituted a large and important part of the whole population. The historian Van Tyne classifies them as "the office-holding Tories," whose incomes depended upon the existing regime. . . . Those gregarious persons whose friends were among the official classes. . . . With these drifted the conservative people of all classes, who glided easily in the old channels. . . . Others, who were convinced that Parliament had a right to tax, may be defined as "legality Tories." Both these types were reinforced by the religious Tories.

From this it will be seen how numerous and how important were the Tory adherents. Take out of a community all its public officials, Judges, Governors, military leaders, etc.; all its most respected and conservative citizens, the society folk who move in the brilliant circle of official life; the sober, thoughtful men who consider the law in a case, and abide by it; finally, the large religious groups that tend toward conservatism, and you have a large and highly admirable pick of the community.

This class would be much more in harmony, of course, with the predominant ideas and sympathies of just such persons today. Present-day American Judges, Governors, propertyed classes and conservative religious groups would feel more at home with the Tories than they would with such idealistic radicals as Adams, Tom Paine or Henry.

Daughters of the American Tories, therefore, should enjoy almost from the date of its organization a social prestige surpassing that of any other organization. It will have, moreover, its own heroes and martyrs. It is a fact that the conservative Tories were treated very badly by revolutionists. No less than 700 of them, who banded together in South Carolina, were attacked by revolutionists and cut to pieces. One band, attempting to flee, was slaughtered without quarter. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania the Tories also suffered heavily. Their estates were seized, their cattle and horses seized without compensation, and they were subjected to all sorts of indignities.

Great injustice has been done to the memories of all these good citizens, who acted merely in accord with the sympathies of the day. The revolutionists were the natural to all conservative, propertyed classes. The revolutionists won the contest, and therefore never have lacked praise. It is high time that some organization were formed to speak a good word for the conservative point of view and its defenders; for the rights of property, for law and order. This is the function we propose for a Daughters of American Tories.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 4.

EVER alert as to the health and conditions under which United States Senators are compelled to work is Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York, himself a member of the Senate.

The good doctor is a veritable crusader in this matter of safeguarding the health of those sent to Washington to make the laws for the country. Hale and hearty, certain that he will outlive "a lot of you Senators," he is constantly trying to make his colleagues surround themselves with conditions conducive to good health. "Sunlight, skylight and fresh air" is his slogan, and he sounds it at every possible opportunity.

His colleagues hear him good-naturedly, laugh a great deal about his concern over their physical condition, crack jokes when he gets serious about the thing and generally ally his foams with grins. The doctor plugs on, nevertheless, firmly believing that one must be as patient in such things with Senators as with ordinary human beings.

FOR a long time, Copeland has railed and roared about atmospheric conditions in the Senate chamber. The lack of natural light there frightens him. He is sure that just as a plant brought up in the dark becomes a white, withered thing, so is the blood of every Senator being "skinned" and lowered in its vigor by being compelled to live under conditions prevalent in the Senate chamber.

He points to the fact that since he has been in the Senate, 36 or 37 members of that body have died. "Of course," he has to add, "the majority of them no doubt would have died anyway, but the life of many a faithful Senator has been shortened by living under these conditions."

What he points to with something akin to horror is that the light which floods the Senate chamber from the ceiling is artificial. The only natural light coming into the chamber is the little which filters through the doorways at the east and west entrances. "More skylight," he pleads—"more skylight."

A REAL difficulty confronts the doctor in his crusade for the thing called skylight. To get it, it would be necessary to tear up the whole Senate chamber. And that, his less health-conscious colleagues say, is something unpeppable.

In order to make contact with the sky, it would be necessary to construct three large windows in the north wall of the chamber, reaching from floor to ceiling. Other proposed changes would completely alter its present appearance. Sentiment, economy, lack of definite proof that present conditions are actually unhealthy, stop the doctor at every turn. At present he is rather discouraged. His colleagues have laughed his proposition out of court.

"Go ahead," he has told them. "I will outlive a lot of you anyhow. But if anything happens, remember I told you."

SPEEDING UP EVOLUTION.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
TAKES six generations to make a gentleman and only one bad day in Wall Street to make him a bum.

ICE WAVES LEVELING HISTORIC RAMPARTS

Case of Fort McRae
Pensacola Harbor About
to Tumble Into Sea.

Associated Press.
PENSACOLA, Fla., April 4.—Ice waves have done for old Fort McRae what the enemy's guns couldn't do and the last remnants of the sturdy fortification of the sturdy fortification of the Gulf of Mexico for 100 years, appears on the verge of tumbling into the Gulf of Mexico. Army engineers said it might stand until the next heavy ice storm, but no longer.

In two days this week huge ice waves whipped up by a gale on the Gulf of Mexico battered the historic ramparts. A time it seemed the remaining wall could not survive the attack. The storm spent itself, however, and the casement remained, but its last battle sapped whatever strength remained.

Fort McRae in 1831. Built by Capt. Chase in 1831. Old Fort McRae was built under the direction of Capt. William H. Chase, United States Army engineer in 1831. Another fortification, Fort Pickens, was built on Santa Rosa Island just across the bay from Fort McRae in 1823 until the war between the States the two forts stood about firing a hostile shot.

At the beginning of the war fate played a queer trick on Capt. Chase. He was made a General in the Confederate Army, with orders to capture Fort Pickens from the Federal troops who had evacuated McRae.

Gen. Chase sent a garrison to Fort McRae and the fortification was fired on for the first time on Nov. 8, 1862, being caught between a cross-fire of Fort Pickens and a Federal men of war off shore.

Badly Damaged by 3000 Shots. At the end of the first day of shelling more than 3000 shots had been directed at Fort McRae from the more powerful guns of Pickens, and the fortification was badly damaged. The battle proved Fort Pickens could only be captured at tremendous cost.

Gen. Chase decided not to attempt the capture further and evacuated McRae, leaving the Federal garrison occupying Pickens, which they held until the close of the war. That fort was the only one in the South which did not fall to the Confederacy.

All but one of the walls of Fort McRae went down during the hurricane of 1906 and several persons lost their lives there.

The last casement towers 30 feet above the bay entrance jetty—a costly reminder of a mighty fort.

GERMANY SEEKS \$75,000,000 IN SOVIET MACHINERY ORDER.

Negotiations to Open in Berlin After German Credit Plan Retained.

Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 4.—Orders from the Soviet Government, probably totaling \$75,000,000, are expected to result from negotiations which will begin here shortly after Easter between a Soviet trade delegation and representatives of various German industries.

When the delegation of German industrialists returned from Russia March 11 it was rumored that large orders for German machinery would be forthcoming provided the necessary credits could be obtained.

On the question of credits, however, the German Government decided it would be wiser not to go beyond the limits of the present plan for stimulating exports to Russia. Under this plan the Russians guarantee 40 per cent of the value of Russian orders against possible default by Russia. The individual German states guarantee 20 per cent and the industries concern the remaining 30 per cent. The plan has worked out satisfactorily in the past.

The orders are expected to chiefly for electric apparatus, machinery and heavier industrial goods.

GETS ANTI-DRY POSTER PRODUCE.

Elle Schneider Wins State Con on Exits of Prohibition.

A Prize of \$50 for the best poster depicting the evils of prohibition was awarded yesterday to Elle Schneider, 2834A Wabasha avenue, in the State contest conducted by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Posters submitted by Schneider, C. H. Welch, Washington University; Walter Webb, 5375 High avenue, and Merton E. Brown, 1024 avenue, will be entered in the national contest in Washington.

HUSBAND FAILS TO APPEAR AGAIN.

Wife and Salesman.

Against Mrs. Eulo J. Harrington, 1064A Tholozan avenue and Wellpost, a salesman, were issued for want of prosecution yesterday when Harrington, the missing witness, failed to appear in court. The Armour & Co. district manager, has withdrawn divorce suit in which he mentioned that his wife and the salesman were together in the Harrington home for an hour March 6 in Harrington's absence.

UPPER RIVER TRADE OPEN.

Steamer, Towing Four Barges to St. Louis, Reaches St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—Upper Mississippi River navigation for 1931 was formally opened today with the arrival of steamer Patrick J. Hurley, to four barges loaded with general merchandise. The Patrick J. Hurley left St. Louis March 28.

WAVE LEVELING HISTORIC RAMPARTS

East Casement of Fort McRae
Pensacola Harbor About
to Tumble Into Sea.

Associated Press. Fla., April 4.—
The sea has done for old
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could not do and the last
casement of the sturdy fortifica-
tion of Pensacola Har-
bor, guardian of the Gulf of
Mexico, for 120 years, appears on the
edge of tumbling into the Gulf of
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For two days this week huge
waves whipped up by a gale on the
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After Easter: Present Credit
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torily in the past.

The orders are expected to be
chiefly for electric apparatus, ma-
chinery and heavier industrial
goods.

BETS ANTI-DRY POSTER PRIZE
Die Schneider Wins State Contest
on Exile of Prohibition.

A prize of \$50 for the best pos-
ter depicting the evils of prohibi-
tion was awarded yesterday to Elie
Schneider, 5544A, Walbridge avenue,
in the State contest conducted by
the Women's Organization for Na-
tional Prohibition Reform.

Posters submitted by Schneider,
C. H. Webb, Washington Univer-
sity; Walter Webb, 5878 Highland
avenue; and Merton E. Brown, 4187
Junata avenue, will be entered in
the national contest in Washington.

DISTURBANCE CASE DROPPED
Husband Fails to Appear Against
Wife and Salesman.

Prosecution charges
against Mrs. Elsie J. Harrington of
2644A Tholozan avenue and Paul
Wellpot, a salesman, were dis-
missed for want of prosecution yes-
terday when Harrington, the pros-
ecuting witness, failed to appear.

Harrington, an Armour & Co.
district manager, has withdrawn a
complaint in which he mentioned
that his wife and the salesman
were together in the Harrington
home for an hour March 6 in Har-
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The Patrick J. Hurley left St.
Louis March 26.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

I AM the type of weak-minded
husband who goes shopping with
his wife. And loves it. I even
sit in hair-dressing parlors pretend-
ing to read Harper's Bazar while
waiting for her. And by the way,
there's grand eavesdropping in such
joints for those eavesdroppers who
are before the clandestine
amours of the town are broadcast
—Hello Jenny and Alex in East
Passaic!—to the 12 heart balm de-
ciders in the jury box they are
ringing in the corridors of coiffure
salons. In a half hour's visit you
know who's renting a duplex for
who.

And you'd be astonished how
many heads of beautiful hair I
know the original color of. As for
face lifts, remind me some day
after lunch to give you an earful.
I know two recent lifts that would
hand you a sinking spell.

But the real fund is being a
shopping "stooge." Of course you
have to take an awful beating carry-
ing bundles and opening doors,
but the lovely ladies you get to see
in padding from one counter to
another. Types! Types! Types!
There is, for instance, that languid
type.

She moves toward you in those
slow swoops like Isadora Duncan
dying at the end of the dance. And
just as you get ready to speak, she
turns and trills to someone away
off "And the car broke down and
we didn't get home until after 3
o'clock."

Then she eyes you as one does a
worm and with a mounting inflec-
tion inquires: "Tee-ee-es?" I al-
ways choke up like a pink-faced
booby and stammer: "I'm just with
my wife." And trail off into a silly
little chuckle—hu, hu, hu. (Sar-
castic voice from the next room:
"Listen, giggling at his own com-
edy.")

As a matter of fact I had to
chuckle out loud so I'd know how
to spell hu, hu, hu. What was I
talking about? Oh, yes, the lan-
guid sales girl. Well, she drooped
so much while talking that I snap-

ped my finger at a floorwalker and
screamed: "Fetch Miss Garbo a
chair!" That's me in a pinch—
the trigger boy.

THEN there is the type who
knows what one wants better
than the customer. Whatever is
wanted you are told that nobody is
wearing it this season. And I love
Baird Leonard's reply to one of
that sort. Said she: "Because
everybody is not wearing it is ex-
actly why I want it."

I GOT keyed up in a wakeful
hour last night thinking about
my experiences shopping with my
wife. I thought I could rattle off a
dandy column. But somehow I
am hung up right here. A minute.
Maybe if I relax. . . . Those
dots indicate walking into the other
room and fooling with the dog.
But it is no use. I don't think I
can go ahead. I should tear it up
and begin all over again. Yet there
seems to me one or two fairly good
trifles in it. I like that "Hello
Jenny and Alex in East Passaic!"
anyway.

I MIGHT stick in the story they
used to tell about William—nee
Willie—Collier on a shopping trip
with his wife. An evening gown
high in front and extremely low
in the back was selected. "It is all
right," said Collier, "but if she ever
gets into it backward, how are the
folks?" Still that's pretty old.
Maybe I never was any good.

BUT don't quit! I just thought
up something. They ought to
keep those barehead boys out of
the big stores or label them as
eunuchs. The other day in Macy's
basement—and is that a provol's
paradise!—I pranced up to two
ladies, mistaking them for
floorwalkers, and inquired the
way to oil cloths. Such looks!

I NEVER did find oil cloths but
in one of my usual lucky blun-
ders—a lot of Fortune, high ho!
I stumbled onto some bath salts
scented like the pine forests. And
you wouldn't know me. Just a big
breath of the great outdoors.
(Copyright, 1931.)

PARISIANS FLOCK TO SEACH RESORTS AS LENT CLOSES

Deauville Opens Early to Accom-
modate Crowds—Holy Sat-
urday Services in Rome.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 4.—All the church
bells of Paris rang this morning to
usher in Holy Saturday. At noon
the Lenten fast was broken in
Catholic families and the week-
end exodus toward the seaside re-
sorts was started in earnest. Deau-
ville opened early this year with
its casino in full swing.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 4.—Silent since
Thursday morning, church bells at
noon rang out, organs pealed and
black or purple coverings were re-
moved from the statues and cruci-
fixes in the churches. Holy Sat-
urday was commemorated in Rome
by special ritual. In the Cathedral
of Rome, St. John Lateran, Cardinal
Pompili, vicar-general of the
diocese, blessed the new fire. And
in St. Peter's, Vatican City, the
Pope's own Paschal candle, eight
feet high and three inches in diame-
ter, was blessed by Cardinal Pa-
cellini, high priest of the basilica.

**MAGISTRATE FAILS TO PRESS
CHARGE AGAINST DETECTIVES**
Accusations Against Van Stratten
and Will Dismissed Without
Prejudice by Police Board.

Charges of intoxication and un-
becoming conduct against Detectives
Orville Van Stratten and
Bernard J. Will Jr. were dismissed
without prejudice by the Board of
Police Commissioners yesterday
when Justice of the Peace "Jimmy"
Miller, the complaining witness,
failed to appear.

The detectives arrested Miller at
Grand boulevard and Olive street
on the morning of Feb. 19 at his
invitation after an argument. The
officers were "insulting and over-
bearing," Miller declared. His com-
plaint came to the attention of the
Board of Police Commissioners
through Circuit Attorney Franklin
Miller, to whom Justice of the
Peace Miller told his story. Jack
Kegan, professional bondsman,
who witnessed the arrest and was
listed as a witness, also failed to
appear.

HOOVERS SHATTER PRECEDENT
Receive Visitors on Hitherto Ex-
clusive South Lawn.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The
President and Mrs. Hoover spoke
a personal Easter greeting yester-
day to about 200 tourists who vis-
ited the White House.

An old custom was ignored when
the chief executive held a brief, im-
promptu public reception on the
south lawn of the mansion. Trad-
itionally the south lawn has been
reserved for the use of the Pres-
ident's family.

"Glad to see you here," Pres-
ident Hoover called from the White
Portico. He waved to the vis-
itors. "Welcome to Washington,"
Mrs. Hoover said.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, April 3, New York
from Hamburg.
Southampton, April 3, Leviathan,
New York.

Sailed.
Hamburg, April 3, Albert Ballin,
New York.
New York, April 3, American
Banker, London; Westernland, Ant-
werp; Olympic, Southampton;
American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.

April 4.
TOMORROW will be Easter
Sunday. In every quarter
of the globe it will be observed
in memory of a risen Savior. So
far reaching has been this event,
so wide has become the realm
of Christendom, that it would be
difficult to find anywhere on
earth a human being whose life
has not been modified to some
degree by the influence of the
Christian religion.

Outside the teachings of re-
ligion there is no answer to the
problems of life. Our interna-
tional and social relations can-
not be solved by material forces.
Armaments, wages, profits are
not mere questions of quantity.
They are questions of quality.
Changing and fixing their
amount will afford no final so-
lution. What is needed is a
change of mind, a change of at-
titude toward the use of these
material things and toward each
other. The real problems of the
world are not material but spiri-
tual.

Easter teaches us the reality
of the things that are unseen
and the power of the spirit. A
risen Savior established a new
faith in the world that showed
the reason and authority of
service and sacrifice.
—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

SOME BANKERS 'HELL-BENT' TO CUT WAGES TO 1913 LEVEL

This Is Comment of Chief Statisti-
cian of Federal Labor De-
partment.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Ethel
bert Stewart, chief statistician of
the Labor Department, said yester-
day "some banks and bankers" are
trying to get wages back to the
1913 scale.

Stewart made the statement in
commenting on the recent fre-
quency of letters from bankers
asking for information on wages
and the cost of living. Most of
them, he said, asked what percent-
age of cost could be attributed to
wages.

"I have replied by sending them
copies of our printed matter which
is available to everyone," said
Stewart. "Beyond that I cannot
go. It seems to me that some
banks and bankers are hell-bent to
get wages back to the 1913 level.
I have said this often and I re-
peat it."

Figures for February trend of
employment and wages given out
by the department early in March
showed a decrease of approximat-
ely 10 per cent in wages for about
39,000 employees of reporting fac-
tories.



AT THE CHASE

The University of Illinois
Orchestra, and the Southerners

EASTER spirit will hold full sway in its accustomed
glorious way. A Sunrise Breakfast will be served at
6:30 p. m., in all three Dining Rooms—and what a meal!

For your noonday and evening repast, remember your
neighborhood Hotel, THE CHASE. Food preparation
under the supervision of a real "Knight of the Fire." The
noon meal is \$1.00 p. m., and the Sunday Dinner de Luxe,
with the soft music of 10-piece orchestra, is \$2.00 p. m.,
excepting Martha's meal in the Coffee Shoppe, \$1.00 p. m.

Don't miss this opportunity to live well for that day—
remembering your favorite dishes will be served.

Special requests for any musical number will be played for
you.

DElmor 5700

Jas. A. Hickey, Managing
Director

Easter Sunday and the fashion parade at the CORONADO



FOR a ringside glimpse of
the Modes and Manners
of Spring on blithesome Easter
Sunday there's not a bet-
ter vantage point than the
Coronado. It's the natural
meeting place for a wonder-
ful Farewell to Lent.

Plan to join in the Easter
Promenade this Sunday at
the Coronado—where see-
ing is also being seen. A
delicious Easter Sunday din-
ner in the Pal-Lido will mag-
nify the pleasure of your day.

Sunday Dinner \$2

The Hotel
Coronado
LINCOLN BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

... STEHLONG FLAT CREPE ... MIST ...

Stehli Silk

week

1931

Seven Days of Special Selling of Seven of
the World's Most Popular Dress Silks ~
Spring Opening ~ Pre-Season Showing ~
Fashion Exhibition ...

See the Living Mannequins Display
the Newest Dresses

... Come Monday ...

CREPE ALEXANDRIA

One of the most famous silks in the
world ... pure dye, of course ... a
semi-sheer crepe of exquisitely fine
texture ... resembling georgette, but
with an infinitely smoother, less crinkly
surface. A fabric that carries even
Stehli weaving standards to a perfect
zenith of excellence ... available in
the approved new colors for Spring.
Yard \$1.88.

CAMELLIA

A Stehli flat crepe which exactly du-
plicates ... at an astounding price ...
the fabric that has made French gowns,
French underwear, French fashion,
supreme throughout the world. A pure
dye fabric for dresses, blouses, and
underwear ... a recent innovation in
the textile industry made possible by
the new low raw material costs and
by new economies in manufacturing.
Yard \$1.88.

DIRIMI

Flat crepe is a hardy perennial that
survives every change in climate,
season, fashion. Dirimi is one of these
famous fabrics ... woven in the great
Stehli plant that sets the manufacturing
standard of two continents. A fabric
of high quality and extraordinary
utility, produced to sell at a price far
below the scale ordinarily associated
with fine silks. Yard \$1.88.

MARIELLA

A beautiful faille crepe (ribbed like, a
canton crepe ... but with a more pro-
nounced ribbing) that is ideally suited
for the very tailored sort of thing. A
fabric that is particularly smart this

season ... offered in the full range of
Stehli colors which in this year of
color-contrast are more significant than
ever. Yard \$1.58.

MIST

Miles and miles and miles of this lovely
Stehli canton crepe have been pur-
chased by leading dress manufacturers
throughout the country. It is one of
the most serviceable, most adaptable
... most inexpensive silks that has
ever boasted the name of Canton. Its
popularity this Spring is greater than
ever for silk suits and general day-
time wear. Yard \$1.88.

STEHLONG CANTON CREPE

A pure dye canton that has won the
endorsement and patronage of the
finest couturiers both here and abroad
... the very fabric they have employed
to execute many of their smartest cre-
ations for Spring. The quality of the
fabric is one of the finest that Stehli
can weave ... and consequently in
our opinion is the very finest in the
world. Yard \$2.28.

STEHLONG FLAT CREPE

Flat crepe is the ideal material for the
most approved ensemble where the
flat finish of the dress fabric and of
smart hosiery weaves is accented only
by shining accessories. Stehlong flat
crepe ... a pure dye fabric of the ut-
most perfection both in coloring and
weaving ... marks the very pinnacle
of textile craftsmanship. It is the most
serviceable of all silks, both for day-
time and evening. Yard \$2.28.

Nugents Street Floor South

THE SILK STORE OF ST. LOUIS

NUGENTS

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

STEHLONG CANTON CREPE ... MARIELLA ... ALEXANDRIA ... DIRIMI ... GAMELLIA ...

CITY OF WEBSTER, OF WEBSTER, HURLS NO-HIT BATTLE AGAINST RITENOUR

Normandy and Jennings win county league opening games

The Jennings High baseball team defeated Webster 1-0, and Normandy won over Riverview 2-1, in the opening games of the Northern Division of the County League yesterday afternoon.

Normandy's slugger found C. Miller of Riverview Gardens for nine hits, and in the fifth inning won on a scoring spree of five runs to assure themselves of a victory.

The first run by Webster made in the opening inning was a result of a walk. Three men were safe, and then Normandy was passed by Webster's pitcher, who was hit by a line drive.

Missouri Junior College baseball team, in addition to being pretentious on record and more than 1000 high college entrants from the State, marked the year on an annual basis at the University of six new events.

At Tanforan. First race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Second race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

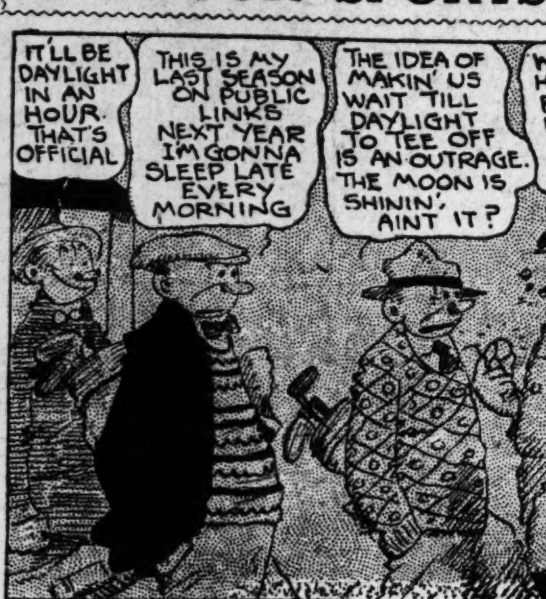
At Tanforan. Third race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Fourth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Fifth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Sixth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



IT'LL BE DAYLIGHT IN AN HOUR. OFFICIAL.

THIS IS MY LAST SEASON ON PUBLIC LINKS. NEXT YEAR I'M GONNA SLEEP LATE EVERY MORNING.

THE IDEA OF MAKIN' US WAIT TILL DAYLIGHT TO GO OFF IS AN OUTRAGE. THE MOON IS SHININ' AIN'T IT?

WE COULD A-BEEN HALF WAY AROUND BY THIS TIME. PLAYIN' THESE LUMINOUS BALLS I BROUGHT.

I'M A LIT LATE THIS MORNING. OVERSLEPT AN' DIDN'T GET UP TILL FOUR.

I'LL HAVE TO QUIT AT THE NIGHT. I WOULD'N'T BE LATE FOR BREAKFAST.

NEED ANY GOLF BALLS? A GUY ONLY HIT 'EM ONCE AN' FOUND 'EM.

THEY CALL THESE "PUBLIC LINKS." AIN'T WE THE PUBLIC? WHEN WE WANNA PLAY?

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE. DIDJA STAY UP ALL NIGHT, EDDIE? JA SLEEP IN THE PARK?

ONE FOR THE BOOK. THE ANNUAL GOLF BILL OF AMERICA \$200,000,000.

THAT'S MORE 'N SAYS THEY LOST IN THE STOCK MARKET.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Freake of the Future Book. IT WAS only a few weeks ago that a 3-year-old named "Up" won a very creditable race in the Agua Caliente Derby, the second derby of the year.

ROOSEVELT WINS FROM CLEVELAND IN NINTH, 6 TO 5

The Batting Order. BEAUMONT. ROOSEVELT. Saguto 2b. Root cf. Kerschansko ss. McLeod lf. Baranovic 1b. Shy 3b. Mueller c. Drumm c. Poth 3b. Janaberg 2b. Haunagan 1b. Patton lf. Schroeder c. Baumgartner p. Attendance—700.

By HAROLD TUTTILL. The Roosevelt High School defeated Beaumont High, 6 to 5, in the opening game of the Public High School League baseball season this afternoon.

The Roosevelt High School defeated Beaumont High, 6 to 5, in the opening game of the Public High School League baseball season this afternoon.

Illinois Is Worried. ILLINOIS is one of the Valley States particularly anxious concerning the future of its wild life.

Not So Blue for Lu. JUST when it seemed that Lu Blue might be without a job, when the baseball campaign opens, the Browns announced they have peddled him to the White Sox.

Bad News for Hunters. DUCKS and geese have, in recent years, supplied the main objective for literally hundreds of thousands of hunters in the Mississippi Valley.

INDOOR TENNIS MEET OPENS AT CINCINNATI WITH BIG ENTRY LIST. CINCINNATI, O., April 4.—Forty-four players were entered in the men's event and 35 in the junior event of the eleventh annual Western indoor tennis tournament opening here today.

MINNESOTA U. RELAYS DRAW LARGE FIELD. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—University and college champions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Iowa will compete tonight in the third annual University of Minnesota relays.

MISSISSIPPI A. AND M. STARKVILLE, Miss., April 4.—Illinois defeated Mississippi A. and M. College yesterday, 5 to 2.

WRESTLING RESULTS. KNEECAPPING. N. Y.—Ed Don George, 100 lbs., defeated "Cowboy" Jack Wagner, Providence, 100 lbs., 2-0.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tanforan. First race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Second race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Third race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

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At Tanforan. Fifth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Sixth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Seventh race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Eighth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Ninth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

At Tanforan. Tenth race—Maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming—four and one-half furlongs.

DETROIT QUINT TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4.—Sixty-four of the country's leading teams are scheduled to take the drives tonight in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Palace Recreations of Detroit last night scrambled to the top of the five man standings with scores of 215, 201 and 194 for a total of 2962.

The Wobster Lamberts arrived early yesterday and by way of warming up rolled the crack Caru and five of Buffalo a practice series last night.

Palace Recreations, Detroit, 2962; Michigan Recreation, 2938; Fargo Auto Race, A. Irvington, N. J., 2932; Fargo Auto Race, A. Irvington, N. J., 2932; Fargo Auto Race, A. Irvington, N. J., 2932.

Training Camp Notes. National League. By the Associated Press. MACON, Ga., April 4.—There still are 21 players, including 12 pitchers, eight outfielders and eight infielders, on the Brooklyn roster.

Freely Ready to Start. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4.—Donnie Johnson, veteran pitcher, who stumbled last year partly because of overwork, Manager Dan Howley believed, appears ready to add Red Lucas, ace of the hurling staff, in carrying the pitching burden.

Horahy Is Hitting. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—Chicago's Cubs, rated among the contenders for the National League title again this season, are doing not so well in their spring engagements.

Donohue's Arm Is OK. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, is counting on a real good season this year.

100 YARDS IN RECORD. BLOOMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4.—The world's record for the 100-yard dash was bettered today when J. Joubert of St. Ellenbosch University raced the distance in 9.25 seconds in the South African championships.

TOM PACKS COMPLETE COLISEUM MAT CARD. Two heavyweight events were announced today by Promoter Tom Packs to complete the preliminary card supporting a scheduled one-fall finish match between Jimmy Lomas and Pat O'Shocker, featuring the Coliseum wrestling program for next Wednesday night.

WRESTLING RESULTS. KNEECAPPING. N. Y.—Ed Don George, 100 lbs., defeated "Cowboy" Jack Wagner, Providence, 100 lbs., 2-0.

Sport Salad

Winter Sports. "Curling Gets Place on 1932 Olympic Program." CURLING, curling, isn't the out-look nice? But many a permanent wave shall go Ere the championship's on ice.

"Bamboschek Signed to Lead Many Opera." T. A. R. A. Bamboschek, Once more he'll be on deck So check and double check, Tu, ra, ra, Bamboschek.

Hot Dog! A restaurant recently opened in London ought to be a good place for Chow chow.

"Ruth and Gehrig Bow to 17-Year-Old Girl Finger." HICH indicates that Lou and Babe are far too chivalrous to slam Their celebrated circuit socks, And knock a lady from the box.

Can You Tie That? See by the papers where Babe Ruth's hat and haberdashery store in New York has gone floozy.

"Phillies' Infielder Doubles for Value." If he can croon like Rudy he ought to have no trouble making good in the Grapefruit League.

Harps for Three. "Cubs Send Three Players to Angels." Hark! the herald angels sing, "Heavy on the second string."

Three Red Sox Alling. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4.—Three of the Red Sox dependable have gone to Columbus to see Dr. Robert Drury.

Line Will Be Regular. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—Two corners of the Chicago White Sox infield will be manned by veterans of many American League campaigns.

Worthington Gloom Chaser. MACON, Ga., April 4.—Red Worthington is earning a reputation for being the official gloom chaser of the Braves.

Donohue's Arm Is OK. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, is counting on a real good season this year.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
7200 Delmar Blvd.
R. CALVIN DOBSON, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—EASTER SERVICE
Reception of Members
Baptism of Children
Sermon—"IMMORTALITY"
11:15 P. M.—Young People's Tea
8:00 P. M.—CANTATA
"Christ the Victor"—D. Buck
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH NOTICES

GREELEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2240 ST. LOUIS AVENUE
REV. FRED C. REINER, Minister
Easter Sermon and Music 11 A. M.
Easter Pageant 8 P. M.

EASTER MUSICAL SUNDAY, 8:00 P. M.
"The Triumph of the Cross"
WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Maple Ave., East of Hamilton
11:00 A. M.—Easter Sermon by Dr. Lampe
"The Central Fact of Easter"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue
EASTER PROGRAMS
ANTHEMS: "Christ Our Passover".....MacFarland
"Alleluia Chorus".....Kupofski
"Hail the Lord the King".....Waller
SERMON: "The Immortal Hope Confirmed".....Dr. Macfarland
EASTER SECTION OF "THE MESSIAH".....Handel
SERMON: "The Triumph of Personality".....Dr. Macfarland

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
13th and Locust—Episcopal—Sidney E. Sweet, Dean
EASTER SERVICES
7:00 and 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Bishop Scarlett Will Preach at the 11:00 O'clock Service
Church School Service and Easter Pageant at 8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
Subject of the Lesson—Sermon at each church: "Unreality."
GOLDEN TEXT, II Corinthians 4:18.
SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—5000 Delmar Blvd.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Blvd.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church office, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—3224 Russell Blvd.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church office, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
FOURTH CHURCH—5509 Paul Blvd.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Morning service radio-cast, Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.
READING ROOM—5451 Paul Blvd.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Voltaire; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
SIXTH CHURCH—3726 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church office, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m.
READING ROOM—8102 S. Grand; 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays, holidays.
EIGHTH CHURCH—Sinker Road and Wyden Blvd.; 11 a. m.
READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Dr. West; 1 to 4 p. m. except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays.
NINTH CHURCH—1903 Exchange Building; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 o'clock.
READING ROOM—1903 Exchange Building; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHRIST IS RISEN
The Real Message the Easter Message of the Bible, the Easter Message which the Lutheran Church proclaims, is a message
Not of Death, but of LIFE
Not of Sadness, but of GLADNESS
Not of Despair, but of HOPE
Not of Doubt, but of Certainty and Assurance
Not of Damnation but of ETERNAL SALVATION
FOR AS IN ADAM ALL DIED, EVEN SO IN CHRIST SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE
I Cor. 15, 22
The Lutheran Churches of St. Louis Invite You to Their Easter Service
PLACED BY Lutheran Publicity Organization of St. Louis

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Not of Despair, but of HOPE
Not of Doubt, but of Certainty and Assurance
Not of Damnation but of ETERNAL SALVATION
FOR AS IN ADAM ALL DIED, EVEN SO IN CHRIST SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE
I Cor. 15, 22
The Lutheran Churches of St. Louis Invite You to Their Easter Service
PLACED BY Lutheran Publicity Organization of St. Louis

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ELECTRON MOVEMENT

CAUGHT BY CAMERA
Physicist Finds Speed Within Atom Is 90,000 Miles a Second.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., April 3.—The movement of electrons in metals has been photographed, Dr. Jesse W. M. du Mond of the California Institute of Technology told the Astronomy and Physics Club here yesterday.

He disclosed experimental evidence on the dynamic nature of the atom and on motions of electrons in solid bodies. The free electrons move between the atoms at a speed of 182 miles a second, while the bound electrons in fixed orbits at speeds up to 90,000 miles a second.

This happens in all materials, steel, copper, wood; in fact, every solid. There has been much theoretical discussion of this electronic activity. Du Mond, with direct photographic evidence, says the speed of electrons is much greater than hitherto supposed.

Du Mond's photographic evidence is spectroscopic. He used a special X-ray device upon which

CHURCH NOTICES

The Crucified
Sermon and Song
MARKHAM MEMORIAL
1614 Menard St.
Sunday, April 5th
7:30 P. M.
Other Programs
at 9:30 and 10:45 A. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited
Dr. George Wales Kirk, Pastor

CHURCH NOTICES
Kingshighway and Washington
DR. M. ASHBY JONES, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Behind the Veil."
5:30 P. M.—Baptism.
The Resurrection Picture.
Sermons by the Pastor.

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CAN'T AID MINERS

OF WEST VIRGINIA, RED CROSS INSISTS
Hands-Off Policy as to Local Economic Depression Reaffirmed—Kentucky, Tennessee—Aid Promised.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Replying to insistent demands for relief for West Virginia coal miners, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross today reaffirmed the organization's policy of keeping out of local economic depressions. Miners also in Kentucky and Tennessee are in a distressed condition. A plea for assistance for West Virginia miners was made by B. A. Scott, vice president of the state mine workers' union. Meanwhile, President Hoover sent a telegram to W. M. McWhorter, chairman of the United Mine Workers' officer, saying Chairman Payne had promised "every effort will be made to eliminate the deplorable conditions" in Kentucky and Tennessee, where the drought and a lack of coal have caused a "distressful condition" among coal miners in Eastern Kentucky.

Report by V. S. Chamberlain, a labor department official, said he had found "a distressful condition" among coal miners in Eastern Kentucky. Fred C. Croxson, district representative of the President's Emergency Employment Committee, who had just returned from West Virginia, said he found conditions so bad they almost were unbelievable.

Thousands of miners and their families are "existing," he said, on funds and appropriated some state money. "Children and grownups fare alike," said Croxson. "The standard of living is at a low level. There is no meat and little if any green food. These people are waiting for money from the Government loan. Many of the men have not worked for months and others only a day or two each week."

"Red Cross chapters in the affected sections have little or no money to supply the need. The result has been that in many sections the counties have been forced to feed the starving and some of these either have run out of money or are about broke."

"The State Legislature has afforded some relief by permitting the county officials to transfer funds and appropriated some state money, but this will not go far. If we could supply the need with money, it would help some. The Red Cross is supplying seed to drought sufferers, but there is none for the victims of the industrial situation. We are hoping that the situation will be changed by the Agricultural Department."

Croxson said he went through Monongalia, Marion, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan and Boone counties in West Virginia. "The situation is so bad," he continued, "that I did not want anyone to have to take my word for it so I asked two other men to make a survey. Porter Lee of New York, a member of the committee, went with me through the section and Walker Street of New York, another committee member, made an independent investigation."

Conditions in Kentucky, Croxson, before going to West Virginia, went through the Western Kentucky coal fields and what are regarded as the worst sections of the Kentucky fields. "Conditions were deplorable in the sections I visited," he said. "The counties in the Harlan coal district still had some funds for the aid of unemployed. The Hazard district and the region around Paintsville were the worst. The operators were trying to give the men work, but they could not employ full forces or keep such as they could employ busy full time. "There is one thing about the coal fields, they have had shelter and food during the winter months. But beyond that there is little to be done. There are 112,000 coal miners and that 30,000 of them had been idle for months and 38,000 more had had only part time work."

Sensor Wagner Asked to Make Personal Investigation. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 4.—Headquarters of the West Virginia Mine Workers' Union here last night issued a statement saying Senator Wagner, member of the United States Senate Committee on Unemployment Insurance, had been requested by Frank Keeney, president of the union, to make a personal investigation of employment conditions in the Kanawha Valley mine district. The request was made in a telegram which stated: "Conditions of the miners here are deplorable, employment is severe, and wages are so low that even those who work are near starvation. . . . Since several hundred operators in this field deny Scott's (B. A. Scott, vice president of the West Virginia Miners' Union, who testified before the Senate committee) statements, I urge you to visit this field and make a personal investigation of conditions so that your committee and the public may know the truth."

The telegram, as quoted in the union headquarters' statement, also said, "Terrorism by mine guards

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Births Recorded
Burial Permits

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO PLAYWRIGHT ROBBED BY WOMAN HE TRIED TO AID
Oran Gilbert's Attempt to Be Po-
lito Costs Him \$35 and \$1200
Diamond Ring.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Oran Gilbert, Chicago playwright, told Gil-
bert this story last night:
"I was walking home and saw a woman who seemed to be in dis-
tress. I walked to her, took off my hat and asked what I could do to help her. She said I could help her best by giving her what money I had. She drew a pistol. I gave her \$35. She also took my \$1200 diamond ring."

Irwin Kolar, taxicab driver, was robbed of his money and his trousers by a smartly dressed woman. She rode around in his cab awhile, then drew a revolver from her handbag and held him up, he reported, trousersless, at a police station.

Acquitted of \$11,000 HOLDUP
Brothers Now Face Trial for In-
terference with Witnesses.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Fred and Abe Poncher were acquitted yesterday of charges of robbery and receiving stolen property, their trial in Criminal Court having fol-
lowed the holdup of an Alemtic Lubricator Co. truck and theft of its \$11,000 cargo of merchandise. When the trial began two weeks ago the brothers were accused of threatening harm to witnesses who might testify against them. They face trial April 8 for alleged intimidation of witnesses.

HIGHER TARIFFS IN EUROPE
Trend Reported to U. S. Chamber of Commerce by Agent.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—A trend toward higher tariff rates in European countries was reported today to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by H. C. MacLean, American representative of the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris.

MacLean disclosed the possibility of a general customs union among all European countries. "It is only too obvious," MacLean said, "that at this time of economic depression no sort of general agreement of tariff policy is possible and that each nation considers increased customs duties a natural weapon to employ in the defense of its own particular interests."

Auto Clew to Ohio Bank Holdup.
DOVER, O., April 4.—An automobile which bore a Mansfield license number was being traced today in the search for two men who obtained \$2000 in a holdup of the Indian Village Savings & Loan Co. at Gnadenhuetten, Tuscarawas County, late yesterday.

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11:00 A. M.—"Behind the Veil."
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE APRIL 4. National Candy sold at 10¢. The lower and Wagner Electric unchanged price today in the local board. American Credit Indemnity sold at 1¢. The lower and Wagner Electric unchanged price today in the local board. Key Roller Equipment at 10 was down a fraction. Hamilton-Brown sold at 5¢.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

Investment Trusts

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
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6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

COTTON, SUGAR, COFFEE, RUBBER EXCHANGES CLOSED

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: *Ex-dividend; *Ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent in stock; c, paid last year; d, cash or stock; e, part extra; f, plus 5 per cent in stock; g, partly stock; h, cash or stock; i, paid no far this year; j, when issued; k, new; w, with warrants; x, without warrants; y, odd lots. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

DOMESTIC BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

FOREIGN BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1/2
21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	1/2
20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/2
19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1/2
18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1/2
17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	1/2
16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	1/2
13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1/2
9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1/2
7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1/2
6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1/2
5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
1/2	0	0	0	1/2

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, were 5,500,000 compared with holiday yesterday: \$5,300,000 a week ago, and \$7,389,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$741,840,000, compared with \$822,377,000 a year ago and \$693,168,000 two years ago.

Questions on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 92-24 means 92 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not 92.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

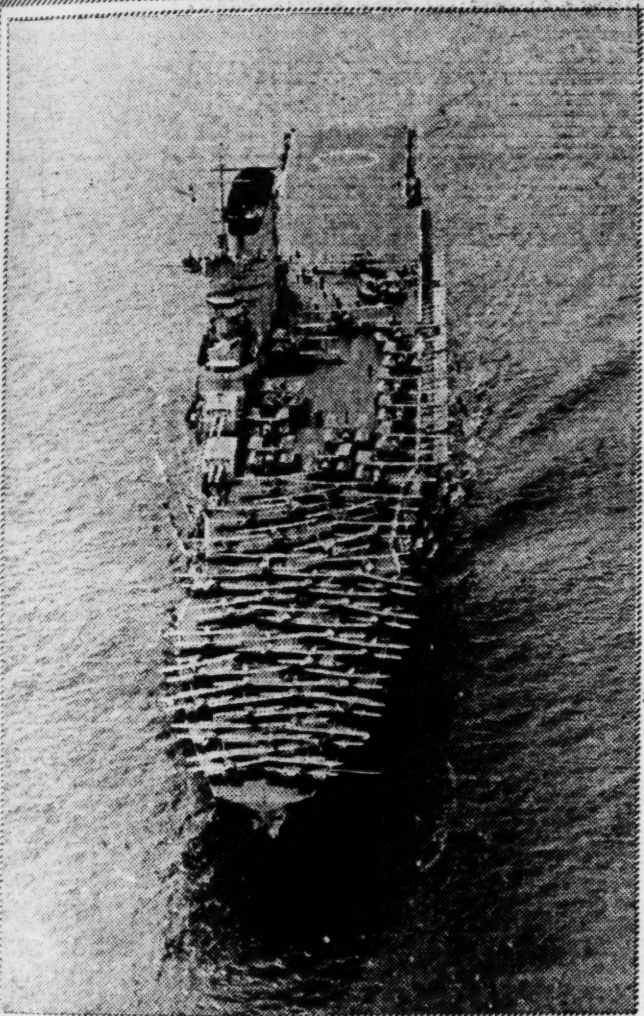
Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and close figures. In sales, 000 omitted:				
SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
Ab & C 5 40	5	90	80	90
Albermar Corp 5 44	5	90	80	90
Alcoa 5 40	5	90	80	90
Alkalis Ch 5 37	5	102	102	102
Am & P 5 50 30	5	94	84	94
Am C 5 40	5	94	84	94
Am Int C 5 40	5	100	100	100
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
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Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5	92	82	92
Am Int C 5 40	5</			



FUNERAL
OF
BAN
JOHNSON

Scene in cemetery at Spencer, Ind., as the body of the first President of the American Baseball League was laid away in the mausoleum he had himself designed.

SHIPLOAD OF PLANES
FOR NICARAGUAN RELIEF



The U. S. Navy carrier Lexington, which was rushed from Cuba to east coast of stricken country, with its many airplanes which later flew to aid of earthquake victims.

ANOTHER WATER-LAND BOAT



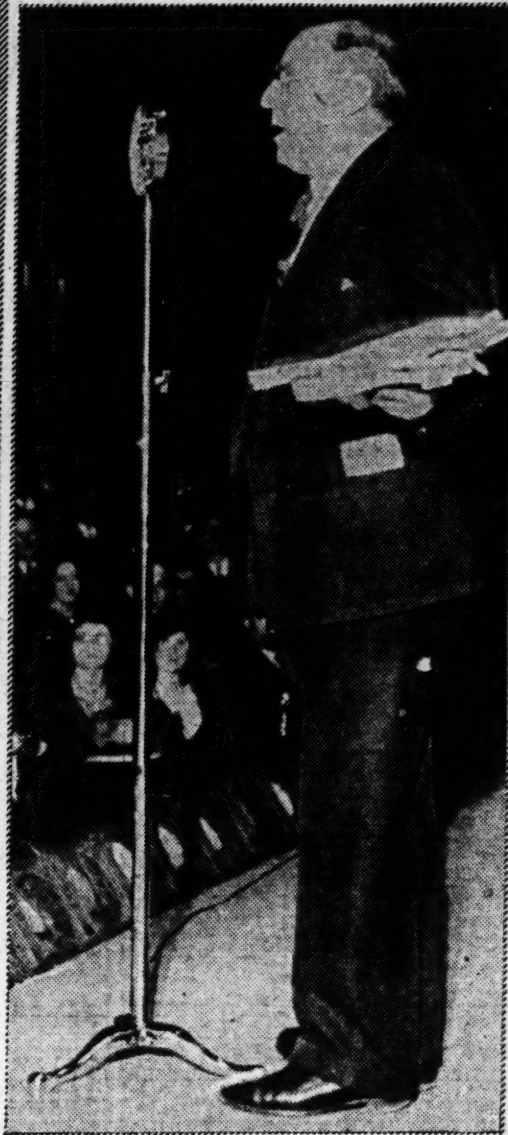
Demonstration in the Hudson River of craft which travels equally well in the water or upon a highway. It is the design of Peter Prell of Union City, N. J.

BIKE STREET SWEEPER



An economical device now in use in French cities. The rider in this photograph is a former bicycle champion.

"BIG BILL'S" OPPONENT



The Democratic candidate for Mayor of Chicago, Anton J. Cermak, photographed during one of many daily campaign speeches.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, the steel magnate, enjoying a game of golf on a short vacation spent in Virginia.

MISS ADELINE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis, photographed on visit to Bermuda.

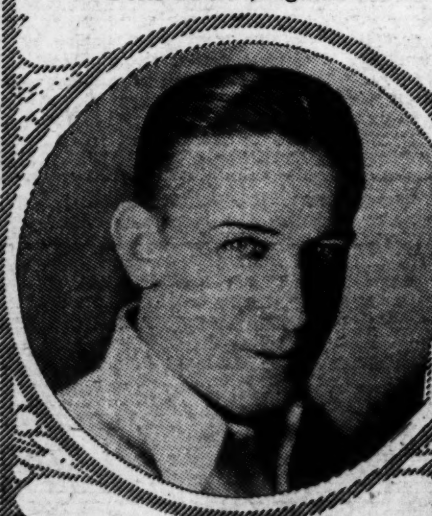
MUNICIPAL OPERA STARS
FOR SUMMER SEASON



Doris Patston, ingenue.



Leonard Ceeley, tenor.

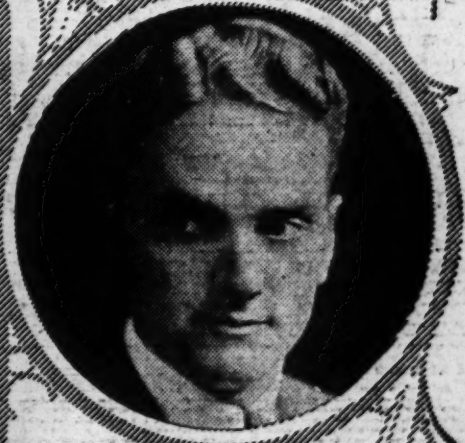


Jack Sheehan, comedian.

Gladys Baxter, prima donna.

JAPANESE ROYAL
TOURISTS

The Prince and Princess Takamatsu, brother and sister-in-law of the Mikado, who are due to arrive in New York next Friday on their leisurely journey around the world.



Guy Robertson, baritone.



Hal Forde, comedian.

NEW APPROACH FOR
McKINLEY BRIDGE



View of structure, looking northeast, connecting land with the Illinois Traction Company's highway across the Mississippi River. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

IN THE MILLIONAIRE
CLASS NOW



Emilio Scala, London coffee shop proprietor, and his wife, photographed after getting the news that he had won \$1,800,000 in steplechase lottery.

Marriage to Two

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

CHAPTER SIX.

THE Bachelors' Club buzzed. Over at the Mallet, tongues wagged as gayly and incessantly as over a group of spinsters at a sewing circle condemned a wayward sister. For men are even greater gossip than women and the fiction that they are not is but one of thousands whereby the masculine sex seeks to bolster up the false premise of its superiority.

Not that the women ignored the subject. After all, when something exciting happens in the business world all interested in business discuss the matter.

Marriage is still the supreme business of women. The arts, the professions and commercial ventures may attract increasing thousands, but the millions still look forward to husbands as the climax of achievement. So that Larry Tracy's sudden marriage to an utterly unknown girl was the choicest bit of the morning menu offered by the daily press.

Here was what is generally known as an eligible bachelor. In other words, he came of what is commonly considered a good family, i. e., his more immediate ancestors had succeeded in amassing a comfortable fortune without going to jail. In addition to wealth, he belonged to the correct clubs, knew the so-called right people.

The young woman in Harlem, whose highest aspiration was a shipping clerk, nevertheless took the same interest in Larry Tracy, to whom she could never look forward, that Park avenue took. Harlem and the avenue—men, husbands, were the ultimate goal, and a slackening of the market at the top was a matter of importance to those less highly placed.

NEWSPAPER editors knew that the marriage of Larry Tracy, following so closely upon his receiving his college from Helen Wilson, was news.

The family history of Larry Tracy, his disinterest in what was generally known as society; his youth; his travels abroad; his engagement to Helen Wilson; her jilting him; the rumors that she was to marry a much older man of many millions; the mystery as to the identity of the bride; all these things combined to make a good story.

There gathered in laughing groups across the street, were groups of easily identifiable newspaper folk. Cameramen were there, too, and Tracy felt a sinking of the heart as he realized, for the first time in his life, what pitiless publicity could mean. It did not occur to him that he had invited this publicity that Hogan had wished to humiliate Helen, and that when we attempt injury to others we cannot always escape injury ourselves.

The bomb-thrower is frequently blown to bits himself, and the reaction of injury against the one who inflicts it is one of the laws of nature.

He looked up at Hogan. That faithful servant silently handed him the morning papers. Revived by the snapshots of a week ago. There were pictures of Helen, of her mother, of Frank Burton. He would not read the stories, but a glance at them told him that speculation was rife as to the identity of his wife. A headline asking who was Joyce Carroll.

He smiled grimly. Answering that she was now Mrs. Laurence Tracy, he could not answer that question himself.

"It looks as though they're going to hang around a long time," he said to Hogan.

The old man nodded. "If I might suggest, Mr. Laurence," "Go ahead," said Tracy.

"It you left town for a while—maybe went abroad—gave the newspapers time to find another sensation!"

"My marriage is a sensation, then," commented Tracy. Hogan permitted himself the liberty of a shrug.

"There's 50 telegrams, sir," the butler said.

"Keep them—I'll read them some other time," said Tracy.

HOGAN nodded. Tracy climbed out of bed, sniffed the aroma of the bacon and coffee, and grunted at his butler.

"Well, no crime has been committed," Hogan said, "so I guess I can enjoy breakfast."

The young lady enjoyed hers. Nora tells me that Hogan wished Tracy's face hardened slightly.

"Tell Mrs. Tracy that I'll be in to see her shortly," he said.

He bathed, ran a razor over his face, and re-entered the bedroom to find the bacon cold and the coffee slightly chilled. Nevertheless, because he was young and healthy, he ate greedily and at the conclusion of the meal felt better mentally as well as physically.

He lighted a cigarette and pondered the situation. No one could tell how long he would be of prime interest to the public and therefore to the press. He had disappeared, left the country, the newspapers, unable to gather news about him, would drop him. Last

Silk Jacket Suits

By RUTH DORRIS



SYNOPSIS.

SHORTLY after an interview in which Helen Wilson tells Larry Tracy that she wishes to break their engagement so that she can marry the wealthy, middle-aged Frank Burton, and Larry agrees, in pique, to marry the first girl who will have him, he rescues from a park bench a starved but beautiful girl, Joyce Carroll.

Realizing that she is penniless and ill, and respecting her desire to hide her poverty from the world, he takes her to his own home.

That same day a newspaper reporter arrives with Mrs. Wilson's announcement of the breaking of an engagement.

Larry, incensed by the notoriety Helen is causing him, and thinking only of his desire to hurt her, asks Joyce to marry him.

She consents, and they are married, agreeing that their marriage will in reality be only a friendship.

Of his wife, Larry knows nothing more than her name, but at least one denizen of the underworld, Ratty Hogan, read the announcement of her wedding with a gleam of anticipation.

night Joyce had said she didn't wish to go anywhere, but—women change their minds.

He dressed and knocked upon the door of that bedroom which had once been his, but which had been hers since her strange entrance into his home.

NORA opened the door. Her rosy-cheeked face was aglow with greeting. Women Tracy missed, were not concerned with minor ethics. Results suited them. It might not be a nice thing for him to marry a strange girl as the result of a vegetable whim, and men might be condemnatory. But the average woman would only see the romance in the matter, and romance satisfied them.

"May I come in?" he asked. From beyond the half-opened door a gay voice greeted him.

"Do," it called.

Nora made way for him. Although Tracy's back was to the maid, he felt her glance upon him, and was relieved when the door closed behind her.

He looked at his wife. He didn't know what he had expected, but he had certainly not anticipated gaiety. She was lying in bed. Just when she had acquired the bright, colored negligee which covered her shoulders he did not know. He remembered, with resentment at himself, that during the days that had elapsed between proposal and marriage he had said nothing about money, had not ordered the stores to send selections of garments. . . .

That first \$500 which he had given her. . . .

She answered the question of his eyes. She touched the soft folds of the negligee.

"Yours," she said. Was there a touch of mockery in her voice? "It looks as though they're going to hang around a long time," he said to Hogan.

He smiled grimly. Answering that she was now Mrs. Laurence Tracy, he could not answer that question himself.

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IT IS the better part of wisdom to scan the displays in the shops while making the spring selection of ensembles and suits of wool, and choose a silk suit while you are clothes-conscious.

Silk suits will prevail for summer, due to the fact that as soon as the temperature permits. It is far wiser to select one good silk suit or jacket dress than a host of nondescript separate frocks that have no accompanying wraps. For everything of street character is finished in the coat or jacket style.

Several colors stand out in silk suits—black as usual, navy or lighter, brighter skipper blue, gray and beige, with an occasional note of some other color. However, for utility wear, the two dark colors and the two light shades are the most favored.

Young styles in jacket frocks are these pictured—suitable only for slim figures. The bolero dress in particular can be worn only by the slender, since its lines are inclined to break the silhouette and its sash is not at all manner.

Made of flat crepe in blue, black or gray, the suit is given color by way of an Algerian trim on the bodice and in the colors of the sash.

A three-piece, as that pictured right, includes a jacket and pleated or flared skirt of silk crepe, cut on slim lines and of course belted, the jacket collarless and showing an expanse of frilly blouse overbust.

Flat necklines are agreeably softened by the addition of a buttonnere, or the wearing of the blouse collar outside the jacket.

HER lips trembled, and he swiftly intervened against the threatened onrush of tears. "I'm sure of that," he said.

"Then his jaw dropped and his eyes widened. For the trembling lips parted and from her throat came a gasp of surprise. A moment later she was laughing. For a moment he thought she was hysterical, but hysteria holds no note of amusement, and she was genuinely mirthful.

"I don't understand—what are you laughing at?" he demanded. She met his eyes.

"I think it's funny," she said. "What's funny?"

"Our marriage—oh, everything. Isn't it? It's either a comedy or a tragedy, and I refuse to believe it's that. So, it must be funny. Two people who don't know each other, who haven't fallen in love at first sight, deliberately get married—one to satisfy pique and the other for an even less exalted reason—well, isn't it funny?"

"Perhaps it's better that we look at it that way," he said.

"I wish," she suddenly added, "that I could see Miss Wilson now."

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," she evaded.

He frowned. This was the first touch of vulgarity she had shown. But it was better that he didn't choose an interpretation that was not the sole possible construction of her words.

"I want to go abroad," he said abruptly.

"Very well," she agreed. "But last night you didn't want."

"Last night was last night and now we've arrived at this morning," she said.

"You have clothing enough?" she asked archly. "A woman can go to Paris with nothing. When she gets there—"

He shrugged at this. Her words again were capable of misinterpretation. She might mean that she had had this thought in mind all along, that her marriage had been motivated solely by his money. But this was ridiculous. Of course it had been so motivated. Gratitude wouldn't have made her marry him. It was his money. Well, what of it? She was honest about it. And perhaps she was merely being light-spirited. Why, no matter why she was gay, he ought to be grateful that she was gay! Her mirth, even if it were forced, was better than tears, better than an expressed regret for what they had done.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

Speaking From Experience

by Martha Carr

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest. But, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR MRS. CARR: During my school years I went with a boy, excluding all others. After many more years than I like to admit, I decided that a marriage would not be the happiest outcome and thought best to go my separate way. We parted friends. He has since married a girl whom I have known only slightly. Much to my surprise, since he has married, he refuses to see me on the street or to speak. Doesn't that seem extraordinary manners to you. The girl was an out-of-town one.

It seems to me the least a gentleman could do would be to bow even if distantly, to an old friend.

AMUSED.

Of course you are right. There is no code by which this man could possibly excuse his rudeness. And if his wife is dictating his course of action and he is abiding by it, you can be sure you made a wise decision in the matter and that his lack of sportsmanship would always have been a mortification to you. But men who are sometimes in a hurry to get away from you, and who in other ways will do these unworthy things when their pride has been hurt.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am invited to a semi-formal Easter dance and I wonder if it would be all right for me to wear a flowered chiffon or a dress similar to that. I have not an evening dress and do not feel that I can afford to buy a new one at this time.

I thought that a semi-formal dance allowed a man to dress informally and allowed the girl to use her judgment as to the advisability of wearing an evening dress. Won't you please advise me and I shall certainly appreciate it.

MARY C.

I think a flowered chiffon or a dress of that kind would be perfectly proper for the occasion you mention. If it was made last summer for a semi-formal dress, it is probably the right length now. It should be slightly above the ankles. If it is necessary, you could use a band of footling or net or platted chiffon to lengthen it. Then add a little in the armhole in the form of a small collar.

DEAR MRS. CARR: With women having gone feminine this year, what do you think will be the effect on the Spring Bride? Will she be a cottage wife with a vine (or will she be the vine) and sit on the veranda with her knitting waiting for her husband to come to his dinner? Will her golf clubs and tennis racket accumulate dust and cobwebs in the attic?

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE.

The average woman is very clever in making over her outfit to suit the vagaries of fashion. Certainly there are changes in her appearance, but the curves we hear so much about are so far very delicate ones and mostly the effect of new sleeves and bouffant skirts.

But the girl who just married, I mean, the grandmother rebelled and kept it hidden.

It seems that a man, more and more, wants a wife to be a companion, a good scout and a understanding person. He doesn't expect her to be so monopolized in the household that she cannot give him an intelligent ear when he tells of his problems or the news of the day. A woman (having physical and mental limitations) knows she cannot be a cook, housemaid, laundress, seamstress, companion, pal, expert at bridge, a crack golf player and still have time to jump in the car and take a run into the country when the mood seizes him.

I believe it will be the men themselves who will stop this back-to-the-clinging-vine movement that the so-called feminine wave seems to promise. I think together they will work out the problem, whether it is more "womanly" or more necessary to sweep or to swim.

DEAR MRS. CARR: You give good advice about matters of real importance that I suppose you are "superior to" And so I hesitate to ask you.

I have to make up my mind whether to get a suit or a dress and coat, since I can't have both. Just now it happens to be right important to me.

ELLEN B.

I should say to look over your coats and see if you can't make one you have do service again. With your kind information and solitude, I shall forward the address and your suggestions to "Little Mother."

Orange Salad

Separate oranges into sections and allow one tablespoon chopped walnuts for each orange. Arrange on crisp lettuce and garnish with French dressing. Serve with the roast duck dinner.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.

THE screen that lavishes wealth upon its favored ones sometimes takes from them a toll of health.

Stars, directors, executives alike are but grist in the mill of a high-pressure industry that must grind out its product relentlessly.

A few weeks ago Wesley Ruggles was found collapsed in his office, victim of the nervous and physical strain endured through eight months of production on his "Clamaron."

Ruggles is recovering now, after an enforced rest, and will be at work again soon. But the physical ordeal of responsibility for a spectacular film, the worries, unceasing care and strain at long hours, has taxed his strength, and the breakdown was inevitable.

Lewis Milestone, after completing his "All Quiet on the Western Front," was not the Lewis Milestone who began it. The war picture, equally spectacular with "Clamaron," was equally exacting, and left its director haggard and pale and many pounds lighter.

Gary Cooper, after making pictures month in and month out with little rest, recently returned from a hospital where he was ordered to regain his strength.

LILA LEE soon will be back on the sound stages, but she has lost months of her career because of overwork. In picture after picture, depleted her vitality.

Renee Adoree, at the same rate where Lila Lee is convalescing, is another victim of ill health abetted by the film grind. Harry John, Columbia executive, has suffered too, but is still active.

Working conditions have improved tremendously as modern sound stages, with ventilation and cooling facilities, have replaced the old makeshift, ramshackle silent stages, which served in the early talkie days.

Other pictures, made in a hurry to get on the talkie bandwagon, caused the same discomfort. There was a period when many players were working night and day, day after day, so that pictures might be rushed to completion. Some stars worked double shifts, in two pictures at once, for the same cause.

It is over now, but talkie work is still grueling labor, wearisome and exhausting, and the lights are still fierce and hot.

SOME preconceived impressions of movieland that acquaintance with the town has changed. The Hollywood boulevard was a street lined on either side with studios and orange trees, leading to the summit of a hill crowned by Pickfair, the royal movie palace. (It's like the main street in a town of its size.)

All Hollywood parties were "wild." (Only some of them are.) That all stars ride in limousines. (Most of them prefer roadsters and coupes for everyday use.)

That Jackie Coogan must be a spoiled child with all that money to squander. (He isn't, and he really has only a small daily allowance for spending money.)

That you would "meet so many interesting people." (Well, sometimes—)

THAT Hollywood was a town of bright lights, late hours, and much whoopee. (The boulevard is almost deserted shortly after dark, the bright lights fade and most of the movie people have to work the next day, preventing excess nocturnal conviviality.)

That many of the beautiful lengths or boleros. It can be in a light wool or heavy silk, printed or plain. It may be made in two pieces or it may simulate the jacket by an attached piece. And it must have buttons on it to achieve, perfectly, the suit effect.

As to being "superior to clothes," most women who make that claim look it. And perhaps that's the worst I can say. There is not a smart-looking woman I know who can rise above her hat, figuratively or literally.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Having read the letter from "Little Mother" in the Post-Dispatch for March 27, I wish to request that you advise this young lady to write for the pamphlets issued by the Better Babies Department of a well-known magazine (name inclosed).

These letters will enable the mother to face the future with more confidence than she now has. Very truly yours,

F. U. J.

Thank you very much, Mrs. J. for your kindly information and solitude. I shall forward the address and your suggestions to "Little Mother."

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DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

A Huge Head.

THE Little Black Clock told John and Peggy to play along a coast where they saw an enormous creature with a head almost a third its whole size.

"Mrs. Whale," said the Little Black Clock, "allow me to introduce John and Peggy."

John and Peggy couldn't think of a thing to say. They did think of saying something about the whale's huge head, but thought perhaps that wasn't a very polite speech to make when first introduced.

But the whale began to speak and at once spoke of its head. "Isn't my head a fine one?" it asked. "It's full of oil, too."

"Maybe you don't think that's so fine, but if you were a whale, a splendid sperm whale—you would think it very superior."

"To be sure, it's not always fortunate for us that we have such a great deal of fine oil in our heads—people like to get our oil."

"But then we might as well be proud of it while we can be, and my head, if you want to know it, holds several barrels full of very high-grade oil!"

"Then you must look at my remarkable teeth."

It almost frightened Peggy to see the whale open its great jaw. The ivory which is really a great deal better than the ivory of elephants' tusks. Yet it seems that elephants get all the praise.

"Oh, well, oh, well, I shall complain. Haven't I fine horns? So I can take care of my young until they are able to watch out for themselves. Oh, then they're fun!"

New Sun Room Done In Old French Style

OUTDOOR living room, a porch, open terraces and verandas offer fascinating problems for which there are many excellent solutions. The whole world and his wife are thoroughly familiar with the Spanish patio type, so effective in the brilliant sunshine. Here is something by way of sunroom, which is quite different, but as appropriate—more so, in fact, for certain type houses—especially the French farm house or English house.

This sunroom was greatly admired because of its simplicity and individuality. It should make a strong appeal to those who are more for homey, livable places than for the blatantly decorative ones.

The sunroom done in maple, French provincial in feeling, is presented as a new note in the type of room. This room had a low seat, several comfortable chairs, a drop-lamp desk, and a medium-sized table suitable for meals if desired. Draperies were orange homespun bound in green, the lighter color being picked up from the green crash upholstery which was green with notes of orange, vermilion and black. A simple potter lamp in yellow introduced another cheerful color. Linoleum was used on the floor.

Other sunrooms in the same style hit the antithesis of the provincial, being smartly modern and sophisticated, being executed in the main in lacquer red and black. Green and black linoleum served as a foundation for black lacquered furniture, a red bookcase, several wrought iron lamps and plant stands, and some yellow pottery.

Have your shoes polished regularly so as to remove dirt before it has worked into the leather and caused real damage.

Another aged actor is Bert Woodruff, whose trouping career also covers nearly 60 years. Nearing his seventy-fifth birthday, he has been in pictures 15 years. He has a part in "Torch Song" with Joan Crawford.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Trouble Ahead

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

On With the Dance

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

In Training

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Sweet Cookie

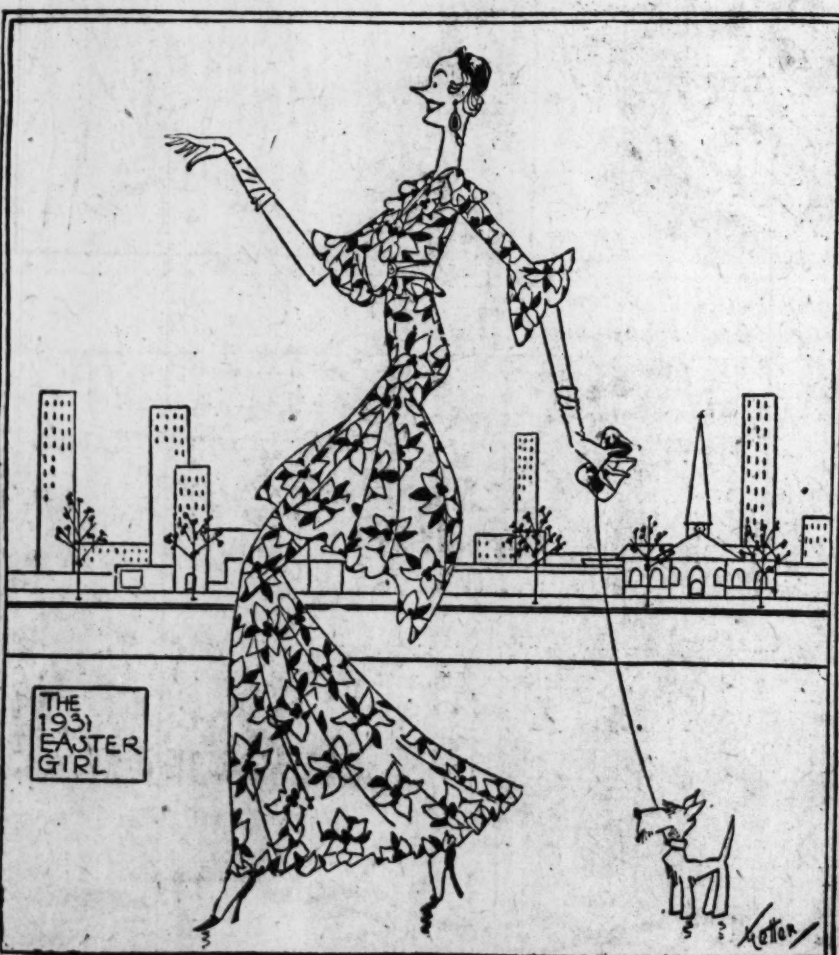
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Classified Adve
REAL ESTATE.....
HELP, SERVICE.....

VOL. 83. No. 211.

PROHIBITION FORCE
HERE INADEQUATE
WOODCOCK SAYS

Agents Working Satisfactorily Elsewhere in the District, Federal Commissioner Asserts.

PLANS TO CURB
RIVER LIQUOR

Speed Boat Provided to Agents in Co-operation Between Arkansas and Tennessee Units.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-205 Kellogg Building
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Federal prohibition agents are working satisfactorily throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, with the exception of Louisiana, where the force is inadequate, Prohibition Commissioner Amos W. W. Woodcock said today in announcing plans for co-operation between Arkansas and Tennessee units to break up moonshining operations on the Mississippi. Much of the river liquor has been flowing into Memphis, Woodcock said, and that frequently agents on one side of the river discover violations on the opposite side. A speed boat has been provided for the joint use of the Arkansas-Tennessee agents.

Woodcock announced that usually all the higher prohibition officials in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma had been advanced to a permanent status as the result of his inspection of George H. Wark at Kansas City, thus will become administrator instead of acting administrator, Wark said. John B. Madden will be assistant administrator.

Woodcock said the people of Kansas and Oklahoma "seem to like prohibition."

Commissioner Woodcock's recent visit to the district when he inspected the Louisiana prohibition unit and proceeded to divisional headquarters at Kansas City, thence going to St. Louis, where he studied the Arkansas-Tennessee situation.

During that inspection Woodcock expressed confidence in James H. Dillon, deputy prohibition administrator here, and announced Dillon would be given a list of 11 agents, with instruction to concentrate on major violations.

During the two weeks since Commissioner's visit, charges of misconduct have been filed in Civil Service regulations against four of Dillon's men—E. L. S. Roy, Duggan, Homer Johnson, E. M. Cooper—and charges of falsity against Carol Byrd, recently transferred from this office.

\$54,456,000 CHICAGO GRAB IN SHORT WEIGHING DISCLOSE

Office of State's Attorney Result of Inquiry; Part of Amount Paid to Hoodlum.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The State's Attorney's office said tonight the result of an inquiry into the \$54,456,000 grab in short weighing disclosed by the Associated Press.

For three weeks five teams consisting of women buyers have been in the city to find violations of the weighing ordinance.

They found, he said, that of the 1,415 stores visited, 400 weighed them, from 40 to 60 percent of the purchase price. Highest figure was noted in the 14th and 15th wards, where 50 percent of the stores weighed short.

Auditors reached the \$54,456,000 figure—corresponding to the Government estimate of \$40,000,000—by taking as a basis the sales of food in Chicago in 1929, \$440,645,000.

Confirmatory information said to have been obtained from hundreds of small stores called before the grand jury, asserted that Maxie Eisen, 312 S. Dearborn, had forced him to pay him tribute and thus brought about short-weighting for the levies.

Examining records seized from the office of City Senator Dan Rostenkowski, the State's Attorney's office reported finding a wide discrepancy between the number of violations uncovered by 20 inspectors and the number of special agents for 1929 amounted to only 72,000.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, April 4.—The suspended operations in Poland the last few weeks, throwing 600 people out of work.